



The Carmel Pine Cone

39th Year No. 21
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CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.
FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD
Year \$4.50 Copy 10c



Pamela Koehler (center) has won first prize in the second year group in the 1953 Henry Rush-ton Fairclough Latin Contest, conducted annually by the Classics Department of Stanford University for second to fourth year high school Latin students in central and northern California. Jeanne Fratessa (right) won honorable mention in the same group. Congratulating the girls, both of whom are sophomores, is Mrs. Elise deCelles Beaton, their Latin teacher at Carmel High School. This is the second honor for Pamela in two weeks: last week she received honorable mention in the National French Contest. —CAMERA CRAFT PHOTO.

Board To Call \$300,000 School Bond Election

Carmel school district voters will be asked to support a \$300,000 bond issue this year to complete Woods School and make necessary repairs at Sunset, J. O. Handley told the Pine Cone this week.

Handley, returned to the school board in Friday's election by a vote of 439 against Mrs. Virginia Wynkoop's 20, said, "I wish to thank the voters for their support. I shall continue to the best of my ability, to do the best possible job for the district. I hope the voters will come out and vote for a bond issue later this year."

He hastened to add, "The issue will be a small one, under \$300,000," and explained that the board hopes to build another unit on the upper deck at Woods, comprising five classrooms. Additional land will be acquired adjoining the school on the south side, about 20,000 square feet, to provide playground space that will be needed to accommodate the increased school population the five classrooms will provide for.

Long needed repairs and remodeling at Sunset are also contemplated.

The school board meets this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock to canvass the vote. There are only two absentee ballots to be opened.

Editor's



Column

Our Traffic Bureau Begins To Fade Away

Courteous and gracious, Charles De Vault, with a distinguished legal and diplomatic career behind him, emerged from retirement to take charge of Carmel's traffic bureau while Carmel still had a city court. When Carmel was forced to sacrifice its court so that Monterey could have a municipal court—it was a matter of population, and absorption of Carmel was essential—county authorities allowed Carmel to retain De Vault as a bailiff for five months to stem the tide of indignation that was arising over the situation. During these five months, De Vault represented the Monterey municipal court and was a county employee. County retirement rules make him ineligible now for further service.

Who is to succeed him? Judge Ray Baugh of Monterey's municipal court thought it would be a good idea to discontinue his office entirely. Carmel people could mail their fines to the Monterey court. The city council offered sufficient resistance to this idea so that it was finally agreed, after a conference among county, municipal court and Carmel officials, that Baugh would take on an additional clerk for his court and send him or her, as the case may be, to keep office hours for part of the day in Carmel.

The feeling locally is that this is a temporary arrangement that will be allowed to fade away as soon as resentment has cooled sufficiently in Carmel to make it politic. Meanwhile, people are asking, why did we lose our city court in the first place when Pacific Grove and most of the other little municipalities in the county have kept theirs? The answer is, the other little communities fought for their local courts. Our city council (previous administration) did not.

The question now is, would it be possible to regain our own court? District Attorney Burr Scott says yes. The county board of supervisors created the Monterey Municipal Court; they could uncreate it, and Carmel could again have its own court and traffic bureau.

Expense? Fines that maintained our court and traffic bureau in the past, with a profit to the city, are now to be diverted in part to the Municipal Court in Monterey.

—Wilma Cook

New Subdivision Planned East Of Carmel Mission

A new subdivision in the vicinity of the Carmel Mission is contemplated by Monterey Peninsula Associates, Incorporated, developers of Monte Vista Tract.

Wright Fisher of Monterey, president of the company, told the Pine Cone Thursday that they have an option with Mission Fields Company for the artichoke land east of Carmel Mission and South of Reo Road, a 20-acre tract.

Though plans are in the formative state, Fisher said that no lot will be less than 60 feet frontage, houses will be in the \$16,000 class, each individually designed and built. There is no thought of mass production units, he said, and added that the dwellings will not be flat-roofed.

"It will be a very high class and (Continued on Page Four)"

Geologist To Speak On Volcanic Glass For Science Series

Charles W. Chesterman, Assistant Geologist from the California Division of Mines will speak at Sunset Auditorium on Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Mr. Chesterman will speak on the Volcanic Glasses of California. He will show Kodachromes to illustrate his talk. Samples of obsidian and other specimens will be on display in the foyer of the auditorium. He is a dynamic speaker and an outstanding authority on the geology of California.

This is the fifth and final lecture in the Popular Science Illustrated lecture series, presented to the public by the Carmel Adult School. There is no admission charge. The public is invited to attend.

Peninsula Week

First of the three public meetings on Carmelo School's withdrawal from Monterey District and annexation to Carmel District has been called by the County Superintendent of Schools for Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at Carmelo School.

Officially invited are school boards of Carmelo, Carmel, Monterey and the county redistricting committee. Meeting is open to the public.

All Del Rey Area needed was another petition. And they are to have it. One Del Rey group has asked City of Monterey for permission to circulate a petition for annexation to Monterey, which the Monterey Planning Commission will consider officially at its June 2 meeting. Another group is willing to sign the petition that would make the area a part of the proposed incorporated city of Seaside. Now Del Rey Property Owners' (Continued on Page Sixteen)

The Quicken Tree By Dora Hagemeyer

REVIEWED BY SUSAN PORTER

This poet has loved the luminous and the mobile. Light on the petal of a flower, stir of a single leaf in the air, quiver of song in a bird's throat; none of these delicate aspects of beauty is too small for her reverent and joyous contemplation. Her beloved Carmel spread beauty and grandeur before her, and her poems are the response of a soul that is radiant and aware.

She used her mind also upon them. There is no rushing of undisciplined emotion; she respects her craft. One saw that increasingly as volume followed volume and the uncluttered line and the considered word showed her growing power. It was needed, for new thoughts were coming into our minds: science had revealed an expanding universe and our world was insecure. New conceptions demanded a different basic rhythm, a different order of words. In this present book, *The Quicken Tree*, the poet has moved further into a new phase of consciousness. Her grave but fearless contemplation now is of Time, Space, Eternity, and God beyond them all.

Consider these few quotations: "Stars in uncountable dust . . . Blowing like spume through side- (Continued on Page Sixteen)"

900 Entries In Dog Show Sunday At Pebble Beach

One of the West Coast's leading events of its kind, the Del Monte Kennel Club Dog Show, will take place Sunday at Del Monte Lodge. Over 900 entries — at least 200 over last year's record showing — have been received for the event, which will commence at 9:00 o'clock in the morning with judging continuing throughout the day and evening in the eight rings set up on the lawn fronting the Lodge.

Seventy-three different breeds and types of dogs will be shown throughout the day, with five out- (Continued on Page Four)



Sporting NOTES



SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball

Saturday, May 23—Moffet Field (Sunnyvale) at Fort—12:30 p.m. (Double-header).

Sunday, May 24—Monterey Merchants at Watsonville—2 p.m. (Mission League).

Swimming

Today—Carmel High School Interclass Swim Meet—High School Pool—2:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 23—North Coast Section Championships at Santa Clara High—10 a.m.

Saturday and Sunday—High School Pool open to public—1-5 p.m.

Cricket

Sunday, May 24—Surrey Club San Francisco) vs. Del Monte Club at Carmel Field—1 p.m.

Dog Show

Sunday, May 24—Pebble Beach Kennel Club—9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Golf

Saturday, May 23—I Beat Julius Boros Day—All Peninsula Courses.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday—High School Gym—Adult School—7:30-10 p.m.

Folk Dancing

Tuesday and Thursday—High School Cafeteria—Adult School—8-10 p.m.

PISTOL CLUB TOURNAMENTS

The Carmel Pistol Club sponsored tournaments on Sunday, May 24, and June 7 are attracting wide attention, according to inquiries received by Vernon J. Kline, secretary, among pistol shooters of Northern California. The N.R.A. approved tournaments are open to all shooters over 18 years of age, and will be conducted according to N.R.A. rules. The Carmel club is a Class "A" N.R.A. Affiliate.

Competitors will be classified according to the N.R.A. National Classification system. Masters will compete for place award only and winners will not be eligible for class awards. The classifications are expert, sharpshooter, and marksman. Any unclassified shooter will compete in the tyro class, provided he submits sufficient proof of eligibility. There will be five matches for 22 caliber at 20 yards, and one match for center fire pistols. Medals will be awarded for first, second, and third places in each match. The registration fee will be \$1.00 for the day and 25c for each match. The range will be open at 8:00 o'clock in the morning, and firing will start at 9:00 o'clock, continuing until 6:00 o'clock. The Pistol Club range is located behind the Standard Service Station at Ocean and San Carlos Avenues.

The tournament committee includes Vernon Kline, executive officer, Dick Pattee, assistant; Jack Wright, statistical officer, Max Drewien, assistant; Rich Blaney, chief range officer, Hal Boyd, assistant. Pistol club officers are Larry Westcott, president; Bert Barringer, vice president; Vernon Kline, secretary, and Dick Pattee, treasurer. Further information about the tournament may be had by phoning Monterey 2-1542 days and 2-9540 nights.

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GILROY MUSTANGS CLIP PADRES IN DOUBLE-HEADER

An early season loss to Carmel High's varsity nine was avenged by the Gilroy Mustangs last Friday afternoon as the hit-happy Gilroy lads dumped the local preps, 8 to 2. Off to a swift start with five runs in the first inning, Gilroy picked up insurance markers in the second, third, and fifth frames. Power hitting by a pair of Gilroy basketball aces, Tony Vigna and Gene Painter, provided most of the runs for the host nine. Ron Woolverton, Don Leidig, and Mike Ricketts were the only Padres able to solve the offerings of Painter, crafty Gilroy hurler. Dick Jennings hurled creditable ball for Carmel but streaks of wildness and seven miscues by his teammates proved tough obstacles to overcome.

While the big Padres were jousting with the Gilroy varsity, the little Padres were engaging the little Mustangs on an adjacent diamond. This tilt turned into an extra-inning thriller which was finally won by the Gilroy reserves. Bill Powell, Carmel's stubby right-hander, hooked up in a fine hurling duel with Gilroy's Pesco, each allowing five hits and both striking out ten batters in the eight-inning game. Locked up at 4-4 when the regular seven innings were finished, the little Mustangs parlayed two Carmel errors into the winning run. George Wightman swung the big stick for the little Padres, connecting for a booming triple with the bases loaded.

Varsity box score

	AB	R	H
Roloff, 1b	3	0	0
Branson, cf	2	0	0
Woolverton, ss	2	1	1
Johnson, rf	3	0	0
Leidig, lf	2	0	1
Ricketts, 2b, c	3	1	1
Laugenour, 3b	2	0	0
Rapier, c	1	0	0
Jennings, p	3	0	0
Redding, lf	1	0	0
Brosnan, rf	1	0	0
Nielsen, 2b	2	0	0

Junior-Varsity box score

	AT	R	H
Michela, 1b	3	1	1
Whittaker, cf	2	0	0
Reid, rf	2	1	0
Wightman, lf	3	1	1
Castagna, ss	3	1	0
Mosolf, 3b	3	0	0
Konrad, 2b	3	1	0
Solomon, 2b	2	0	0
Chapman, c	3	0	1
Powell, p	3	0	1
Hildebrand, cf	2	0	1

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel 7-3881.

CARMEL CRICKET CLUB

Having recovered from their first loss of the current season, the Del Monte Cricket Club hopes to rebound at the expense of the Surrey Club of San Francisco this Sunday afternoon. Last Sunday at the Carmel High Field, the Golden Gaters of San Francisco handed the local bat and wicket boys their initial league defeat, scoring 115 markers to 75 for the Del Monte. A fine batting streak by Jim Southwell, wicket-keeper and square-leg for the Del Monte Club kept the locals in contention during the contest with Golden Gate, but the clever San Francisco bat-wielders enjoyed several high-scoring sprees to win the final decision.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS JAMBOREES BE JUNKED

In a special sports committee meeting at Salinas last Monday night, the annual football and basketball jamborees came in for much unfavorable discussion and members of the committee unanimously voted to abolish the football jamboree and substitute four tournaments for the basketball jamboree. The football jamboree was slated for September 18 this year, but bitter criticism has been heaped on the grid festival because schools have been scheduling varsity games the night before the jamboree and sending the JV teams to the jamboree. King City brought the matter to a head recently by refusing to play in the jamboree, paying one-hundred dollars as a forfeit for not participating. Other schools have expressed a desire to pay the hundred and skip the jamboree so the CCAL Board of Managers may accommodate all the schools by abolishing the jamboree and collecting the hundred from each school. Carmel High was slated to play in the September 18th jamboree and has already turned down some choice games to play in the league festival. Basketball received a little different treatment from the committee which desired more action for all the players. In lieu of the annual jamboree which enabled each varsity team to play one fifteen-minute quarter, the committee recommends an early season tourney for the B division lightweight teams, another for the A division lightweights, one for the A division varsity teams, and one for the B division varsities. As the purpose of the jamborees was to raise money for the CCAL treasury, all proceeds from the tournaments will be turned over to the league.

A progressive step toward better football and basketball officiating was initiated by the committee which recommends that the league Commissioner of Athletics, Bert Talcott, be given the power to appoint all grid and cage officials. Heretofore, officials have been hand-picked by the coaches. It is felt that more new officials will be trained this way, that

coaches will take more interest in the officials' meetings, and the commissioner will have more interest in the training of officials.

The special CCAL committee consisted of Lee Sims, principal Santa Cruz High School, Nelson Sewell, Salinas principal, Rex Dunipace, Pacific Grove principal, Russ Messner and George Mosolf, coaches of Salinas and Carmel High Schools, Ted Fehring and Clem Savoldi, representatives of the officials association, and Bert Talcott, Athletic Commissioner of the Coast Counties Athletic League. Action on the committee's recommendations will be taken next Wednesday when the Board of Managers hold their spring meeting.

SPORTS CAR CLUB HEARS ACCOUNT OF ROAD RACES

Accounts of last week end's Golden Gate Road Races in San Francisco occupied most of the time at Monday evening's meeting of the Pebble Beach Sports Car Club at Mission Ranch. Contributing their first-hand accounts for the benefit of members who were unable to attend the races were Art Bennett, Harold Zook, Roger Gale, Don Flint, Bill Wellborn, and Rick Hilgers. Ray Porcelius in his MG managed to take fifth place overall in the sports car gymkhana held Saturday in Golden Gate Park. Other local participants were Bob Baird in his Morris and Walter Johnson in his Jaguar.

The resignation of Mrs. Helen Krotozyner as club treasurer was accepted, and Mrs. Kate Feek appointed to take over the fiscal responsibilities for the remainder of the club year.

This Sunday members of the club will drive to Sunset Beach, near Capitola, for a rally with the Peninsula Car Club of Los Gatos. Local participants will leave at 10:30 in the morning from the S.P. depot in Monterey, with Art Bennett as marshal for the day.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

PTA Gets Stung by a "Bee"

The local PTA is feeling sheepish today. Seems they complained the youngsters weren't learning enough. Said they couldn't even spell. So the kids challenged them to a spelling bee.

"I was captain of the PTA's," "Doc" Brown told me. "Both teams made the first round just fine. But on the second round Speedy Taylor went down on 'efficiency.' Then his boy Chip, who happened to be next on the school team, rattled it right off. From then on it was murder!"

So now "Doc" says that the

whole PTA is thinking of signing up for night school!

From where I sit, it always pays to look and think before you leap to conclusions. Take those folks who would deny me a temperate glass of beer without a moment's thought. They wouldn't want me to interfere with their personal preferences for, say, buttermilk. It's a good idea to think twice before you "spell out" rules for your neighbor.

Joe Marsh

Why America Is Called Cradle Of Democracy

By Gail McKenzie, 7th Grade
(First Prize winner, group 2, American Legion Auxiliary Americanism essay contest.)

If Americans didn't strive to improve that which we live by, and to grow more mentally alert, Democracy would die. It is this continual march of Freedom that halts the ordinary nagging of material things, and brings men together, regardless of race, creed or circumstance.

When the flame of Democracy was first lit, Americans hovered over it, protecting it from the winds of corruption. It flickered often, but continued burning. This flame grew, and as a gigantic fire, spread.

Those not as fortunate as Americans, to live under this newly developed freedom, yearned to come to this "Cradle of Democracy", where they would be treated as an equal individual. And so, those that wanted to and could, came, adding beneficial aid to American independence, making it serve more richly the needs of the common men, working together to obtain more united peace throughout the world.

Democracy is not a deed performed, nor merely a government, but a way of life. The world may not appreciate America's protection and sheltering of the newly developed Democracy, but when the goal of world peace is achieved all will look back in the chasms of time, gratefully thanking "America, The Cradle of Democracy".

That Dog on FRESCOS at those MASON'S

Picaro, Carol Caldwell's prize Boxer dog, appears on every Fresco label. This is how she explains it:

"... Picaro is my friend and companion in the daily drives from my home to the FRESCOS factory. He is 'swanky, sturdy, designed for active living', so his head is reproduced on all FRESCOS labels. Picaro can't snag or tear my FRESCOS. If he forgets his manners and extends a muddy paw in greeting, that's not tragic — FRESCOS launder so simply."

Guess that's why those Mason's in Carmel sell so many FRESCOS: They are so ideal for Peninsula wear. They wear and wash — retain shapeliness and color — and honest garden dirt doesn't hurt them a bit.

But that's not all about FRESCOS: The "In-Quick" construction is a wraparound... you can slip into it quickly and easily... adjust and fasten with a quick tie or button faster than you can say "FRESCOS are only at the MASON'S on the Peninsula".

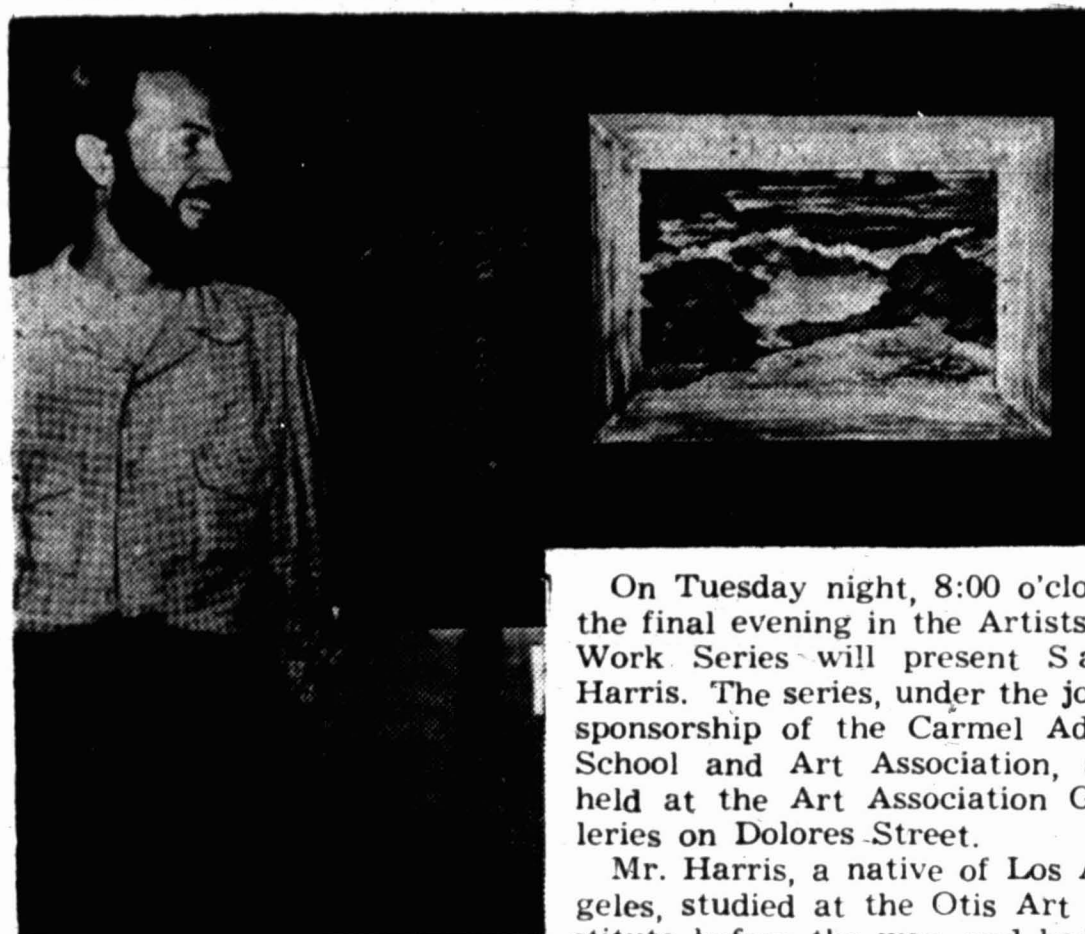
For the timid souls trying these wraparounds for the first time: Stoop, bend or do whatever you will... don't worry. FRESCOS have an ample back overlap.

Here's what we have in FRESCOS:

1. In-Quick utility dress, 10.95.
2. In-Quick sun-tan dress, 10.95.
3. In-Quick wraparound skirt, 7.95.
4. Rib-fit jacket to match, 5.95.

Most of these garments are now available in brown, faded and navy blue year-around denim — copper or light grey summerweight denim. But since this is written two days in advance of this ad's appearance, we can't guarantee complete size and color ranges when you come in. Margaret tries to keep a complete stock. But, believe me, those doggone FRESCOS with the dog on the label, are really a problem to keep on hand.

Those "doggone FRESCOS" are at MASON'S on Dolores between fifth and sixth. Carmel phone 7-3836. S & H Green Stamps with every purchase. —Adv.



Nell Warner Show At Artists Guild

By Virginia Shaw

A representative collection of oils by Nell Walker Warner comprises the main floor exhibit at the Artists Guild of America Galleries, which will remain on display through June 10.

Florals are Mrs. Warner's particular forte, and a considerable portion of the exhibit is given over to some excellent examples of this type. Whether depicting massed blooms or a single perfect blossom, Mrs. Warner reproduces the texture of leaf and petal, the delicate structure, the particular charm of quality of each, whether the stiff, formal blaze of torch ginger or the soft droop of a full-blown rose, with rare feeling and sensitivity.

Particularly fine is the large canvas entitled When Autumn Comes, alight with the rich bronzes, golds and reds of fall fruit and flowers. The lovely Springtime reproduces a massing of soft purple, pale yellow and pink blooms with commensurate delicacy. The deep purple and yellow of cineraria and daffodils, the sunny glow of white and gold in Garden Song provide other examples of Mrs. Warner's handling of her materials.

Outstanding among the still lifes is the monumental Inheritance, in which the sturdy shapes and sheen of brass and copper pots are set against a glowing tapestried ground. Mrs. Warner also shows several harbor and street scenes, largely of the New England coast.

The mezzanine gallery is given over to a showing of watercolors by eight artists: Burton Boundey, Helen Dooley, Stanley Long, Merle

On Tuesday night, 8:00 o'clock, the final evening in the Artists at Work Series will present Sam Harris. The series, under the joint sponsorship of the Carmel Adult School and Art Association, are held at the Art Association Galleries on Dolores Street.

Mr. Harris, a native of Los Angeles, studied at the Otis Art Institute before the war, and had a thoroughly traditional art training, but he drew the greatest inspiration for his work from his studies with a native artist when he was in China. He has a deep feeling of meditation toward his painting, a great many of which are religious in theme, and his work is highly imaginative, in both landscape and figure study. Six years ago, "to get away from Los Angeles," Sam moved to the Monterey Peninsula because it is so beautiful, and settled down to his painting, showing his work in several local galleries. He has had a one man show in Pebble Beach, and in the Carmel Art Association Galleries of which he is a member and director.

On Tuesday evening he will show his method of painting a figure study in oil, and the public is invited to attend this free demonstration. The series has been under the direction of Kay Rogers.

Greene, Louise Halliburton, E. John Robinson and Florence Lockwood. Most notable from the point of eye-catching is the Forest Fire in the Palomas by Boundey. Mr. Robinson's three landscapes are handsomely rendered and evocative in mood, while Miss Dooley's Saplings offer a pleasantly architectural composition.

NEED PRINTING?

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COME SHARE YOUR HEALTH PROBLEMS at the meeting of the LAYMEN'S CLINIC, May 22nd, 7:30 p.m. at Girl Scout House in Carmel

Firebrand Try-Outs Tuesday Night At Forest Theater

Try-outs for the Forest Theater Guild's major summer production, The Firebrand, will be completed Tuesday evening in the Guild's new workshop theater on the lower level of the outdoor stage. The story, a boisterous comedy set in Florence during the Renaissance, is concerned with the life and loves of Cellini.

The script abounds with colorful character parts, so there will be ample opportunity for both tried and untried actors to enact the varied roles. Men interested in fencing, experienced or otherwise, are particularly encouraged to join in the try-outs.

The group is in need of stage hands, seamstresses, and any interested comers who would like to get into the big act behind the scenes. The costume and stage crews are lining up their plans on Tuesday evenings and Sunday mornings at 11:00 o'clock.

As an incentive to giving the wardrobe its annual spring cleaning, housewives are asked to explore their closets for velvet, satin, and brocade garments which may be cluttering up the rear. These items might be put to fine purpose in the Cellini extravaganza. Donations may be left at the Forest Theater.

CARMEL FOUNDATION NOTES
Monday—Mrs. Mae Buffington will hang an exhibition of her paintings to continue through June 19.

Tuesday, 2 p.m.—The painters' group works in studio or garden. This is not an organized class; there is no instruction; so come earlier or later if you wish.

Wednesday, 3 p.m.—Miss Maybelle Broz will be at Town House to meet with persons who are interested in ceramics and block prints as a hobby. She will show a few pieces of her own work, will answer questions and will offer her experience in helping plan for a group to meet weekly in the studio, if desired. She has a kiln which she would give for the use of Foundation members if a sufficient number are interested. Tea will be served.

Friday, 2 p.m.—Cards, followed by tea.

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AN OPEN LETTER

TO THE PEOPLE OF CARMEL

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900 Entries In Dog Show Sunday At Pebble Beach

(Continued from Page One) standing judges officiating. In addition to the Derek Rayne President's Cup for Best Dog in Show and the S.F.B. Morse Cup for Best American Bred, there will be silver awards for Best Local Dog and a special trophy for the Children's Showmanship Class. This latter event, which will take place around 5:00 o'clock, is open to any child from 9 to 16 showing any kind of dog—his own or borrowed.

Of particular interest will be the Obedience Trials, which will begin at 10:00 o'clock in rings six and seven. Judges for this event will be Dr. William F. Johns, executive head of the Guide Dogs for the Blind School in San Rafael, and Dr. E. N. Gregg of Richmond.

Exhibition field trials of various breeds of bird dogs will be held in the morning on the 18th fairway of the Pebble Beach course, under the direction of Jake Huizenga and J. Stanley Head. Live doves and pigeons, specially trained and owned by Mr. Huizenga, will be used in this exciting event; however, the birds will not be harmed, and blank cartridges will be used in the guns.

Final judging of the variety classes is not expected to begin before 7:30 o'clock in the evening. The rings will be flood-lit if necessary for these major events. Mrs. Winifred Heckman of Providence, Maryland, one of the country's outstanding judges, will select the Best Dog in Show and Best American Bred. Sporting dogs will be judged by Mr. E. E. Furgeson of North Hollywood, hounds by Mr. L. H. Starkey of Pasadena, Mr. Percy Roberts of

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Norton, Connecticut, will judge both the toy and working variety groups, and Mr. Alva Rosenberg of New York City the terrier and non-sporting varieties.

Visitors to the show will have the opportunity to win two valuable gate prizes. Derek Rayne, president of the Del Monte Kennel Club, has donated a handsome leather-cased game set, and J. T. Lester of San Francisco an 18-piece set of crystal wine and cocktail glasses. Drawings will be held at 5:00 o'clock in the evening.

New Subdivision Planned East Of Carmel Mission

(Continued from Page One) desirable development, and we shall submit our plans to the County Planning Commission and the Carmel Planning Commission for approval," he added.

He has already discussed the projected development with Captain Archer Allen, President of Carmel Unincorporated.

First announcement of Monterey Peninsula Associates' project came unofficially at the Carmel Planning Commission meeting Wednesday afternoon when City Attorney Thomas Perry informed the planners that they would soon have the plans submitted for their consideration. Since information of what Associates' intentions were, was at the time highly indefinite, the commissions feared that a mass housing project was contemplated. Fisher assured the Pine Cone Thursday that such was not his company's intention.

Salvation Army Opens Local Drive

The Salvation Army welfare service committee has opened its annual drive for funds in the Carmel, Pebble Beach and Big Sur areas. Under the leadership of Fred J. Mylar, chairman, and J. E. Abernethy, treasurer, a committee of 14 local citizens is undertaking the drive to support the Salvation Army's many outstanding services, such as hospitality centers for servicemen, rehabilitation of confirmed alcoholics, camps for youth, service to prisoners' families and jobs for parolees, and local emergency funds, as well as such institutions as the Lytton Home and School for Children, and the Booth Memorial Hospital for unwed mothers.

Governor Earl Warren is honorary chairman of the committee sponsoring these local drives throughout California. Participating on the Carmel-Pebble Beach-Big Sur committee are Fred J. Mylar, J. E. Abernethy, Florence C. Morro, welfare secretary, Katherine F. Branson, Mrs. H. L. Crawford, Clyde Klauemann, H. R. Kern, Allen Knight, R. G. Mason, Peter Mawdsley, Stewart Mitchell, Carl Patnude, and Vincent Torras.

Lee Crowe To Direct "Funny Business" 3-Ring Production

Funny Business is the title of the newly-minted musical comedy which the Three-Ring Theatre is putting into production for its summer extravaganza at the Forest Theater. This week it was announced that Lee Crowe, who's been receiving bouquets for his work on The Curious Savage now at the Golden Bough Players Circle, will direct the new show, which will open on Thursday, September 3, playing through the Labor Day weekend.

This year the Three Ringers are minus one wheel: Mike Monohan, who did the book for their three previous successes (That's The Ticket, This Is It, and What the Dickens) is with the Navy in San Diego. So now song-and-dance-man Ric Masten has taken on the dual job of writing both the book and the lyrics; as before, Don Adams will take care of the music.

The show will feature a first-rate local cast of 55, including Ruth Marion McElroy, a stopper in the three other shows. The show will be sponsored by the Carmel Kiwanis Club.

HI CHATTER

By Susan Nutter

It is almost impossible to believe that there are only four more weeks of school left of this year. Tuesday the French club had their crepe suzettes and cheese souffles, or in plain man's fashion, a French dinner. They held it in the home economics room at school. They discussed in French the past doings of the club, and a relaxing evening was had by all.

A while back, the biology classes received a letter from a high school in Oklahoma. They kindly asked us if we would be so helpful as to send them certain sea specimens. They offered to send us several animals that live in their area. We sent them some very good examples of our sea life, and asked if they would please send us a prairie dog. We have several students who have been practicing taxidermy right along, making a very interesting collection of mammals. We gave them explicit directions on skinning and mounting the animal, and were expecting delivery shortly. After a lengthy period of time, we received a brief note stating that the directions were too hard to follow and a live prairie dog was on the way.

As we all groaned, the health inspector got wind of the dog, and claimed he must be exterminated on his arrival. At last the prairie dog arrived, with Miss Enid Larson, biology teacher, waiting with a can of tetrachloride in one hand. His career in California was brief, and he is now mounted and placed in the mammal collection.

Thursday the eighth, ninth, and tenth, then the eleventh and twelfth grades met with Student Body President Gerry MacDonald to discuss the school's assemblies for the next year. This is rather an important meeting because the assemblies have been seldom and of not too high quality.

Today all the classes displayed their spirit by either participating in, or rooting for the intermural swim meet. The freshman class is predicted to win, although the juniors and sophomores will give them a fight. The winners of the

Everybody Invited To Join Bay School In Spring Festival

Everyone's invited to participate in Bay School's Spring Dance Festival tomorrow afternoon, staged annually by the teachers, students and parents connected with the little-red-schoolhouse near the Highlands. A special welcome will be extended to old grads of the school—and there are a surprisingly lot of them hereabouts.

A fine hot lunch will be served at noon to all comers at a modest four bits per person, and at about 1:30 o'clock the dancing will start out in the school yard. There'll be all sorts of folk and square dances, and experience is not necessary in order to participate and have fun. The guitar and banjo trio of Weaver (Tony), Winslow (Garth) and Williams (Richard) will fill in with live entertainment between sets.

Guiding powers behind the festival are Bay's two teachers, Mrs. Thelma Stohr and Sally McPhail, assisted by various parents of the 30-odd students.

meet will receive a handed down trophy, which they will keep until next spring.

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Plans are being completed this week for the final concert of this season by the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Clifford Anderson, to be held June 2, at 8:15 o'clock in the Sunset Auditorium. The program will be of the "Pops" concert variety, emphasizing the more popular type of symphonic compositions. Guest soloist in the Liszt Piano Concerto will be Thomas Baker of Salinas, a highly talented young artist who has been very well received in recitals on the Peninsula. Details of the program will be announced next week.

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What Exchange Students Think Of Us: An Evaluation

Editor's note: On his trip to Europe, Dr. Remsen Bird of Carmel made an investigation for officers of the Adult Education Fund, of the effect of America on foreign students who had returned home after a period of study in American colleges. Since service clubs and other groups on the Monterey Peninsula have been generous in financing the exchange student program here, we believe that Dr. Bird's report will be of special local interest.

CONCLUSION

By REMSEN BIRD

President Scott Fletcher writes, "The Fund for Adult Education has given the subject of world affairs or international understanding, call it what you will, top priority in its television, radio and face-to-face discussion programs. If you can bring back information which will help us improve these programs, you will make a contribution of inestimable value to not only the people of this country but to all the world."

To try to meet this challenge, I present the following recommendations:

(1) There should be a well planned orientation program for all exchange students, scholars, leaders and experts coming to America, by the various agencies serving them and responsible for their coming. There should be a second orientation on arrival. None should enter an American port without someone present to receive him. There should also be on their return assistance in their re-orientation to their own country.

(2) In key cities over the country there should be local councils. These councils should be made up of persons able and willing to counsel and to assist the foreign students to make the most of the experience. In the major centers there should be an office, a paid executive and staff and such offices should have assured financial care for at least five years. Voluntary cooperation runs down unless there is such a paid officer. There is enough experience in San Francisco, Chicago, and other cities where such offices exist to justify this recommendation.

(3) The associations of American colleges and universities should have standing committees concerned with the care of foreign students in this country. These committees should assist both the colleges and the students that their presence here may be satisfactory to both.

(4) Most incoming students have some religious affiliation. The various churches and synagogues and their organizations can be very helpful in assisting foreign students to adjust to the opportunities presented. I have found, wherever this recommendation has been discussed with such leaders, a readiness to cooperate.

(5) One inquiry, frequently made is "Why so many?" "Why not fewer and more money?" One reason why there are so many is that aid is given by the several colleges from special endowments and it is difficult to pool such resources with other institutions.

Perhaps colleges in a particular locality could join their funds and rotate the place of residence.

(6) The Rotary Clubs throughout America are especially active in the care of foreign students. Many of them have standing committees. They could give valuable assistance in stimulating other similar organizations to cooperate with them. It is hoped that this subject may receive special attention at the May convention of the Rotary Club in Paris.

(7) Community organizations should not seek to bring more students to America. They should devote their resources and services to students whose coming is otherwise provided for. Money and care are needed, "to see the country", "to be entertained in the homes", "to become informed and acquainted in the area of professional interest", and "to have money for incidental expenses beyond the immediate college needs."

(8) The plan of the Commonwealth Fund for the selection and care of its visiting students has much to commend it. The amount of money provided each student is ample for living, travel, books and incidental expenses. The selection, orientation, reception and continuing association is well provided. There is a book of biographies published every five years.

(9) A study should be made of "International Houses" mindful of present needs.

(10) The Institute of International Education is now the instrument through which a very large number of foreign students are served. Its operations have recently been greatly expanded. It is very important that it should be adequately financed.

(11) There are distinguished scholars—many of them displaced persons—in all sections of our country. They can be very helpful in serving foreign students.

(12) Special care should be given the returned student! He returns often from laboratories and libraries richly furnished to the meagre equipment of his own institution. In the contrast his criticism and comments may do great harm to the cause. Often his first thought is to return to America "on the quota". The purpose of the exchange is not to "Americanize" but to assist to greater understanding with loyalty to the homeland and a readiness to work for its improvement. In every coun-

MPC CAMPUS NEWS

By Allene Knight

Tomorrow the annual formal Spring Prom, put on by the Freshman Class, is to be held at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Pat Coleman's orchestra will provide the music. The dance will begin at 9:00 o'clock and last until 1:00. The theme for the dance is "A Garden in the Rain."

Elections for Student Body offices are being held today. Those running for office are: President, Gloria Luzzi and Sidney Overton; Vice President, Chuck Wilson, Mel Bowen and Skip Wells; Secretary, Lorraine Bispo; Commissioner of Rallies and Assemblies, Murray Aston, Francis Bailey, LuLu Chapin, and Margaret Harris; Commissioner of Social Affairs, Arlene Constanti; Commissioner of Publicity, Barbara Elder, Kaca Granville, and Jim Love; Commissioner of Finance, Joe Spencer; and Commissioner of Athletics, Quentin Van Ess.

Not satisfied with winning the Work-Day Banner, the Physical Education Department has captured the Intra-mural volleyball pennant race with nine consecutive wins. Playoffs between the top four teams are now underway. They are: Physical Education, Architects, Art, and Journalism.

Monterey didn't do very well at the West Coast Relay track meet held at Fresno's Ratcliffe Stadium

try, therefore, there should be organizations of returned students with friendly advisers to assist in the process of readjustment to home responsibilities.

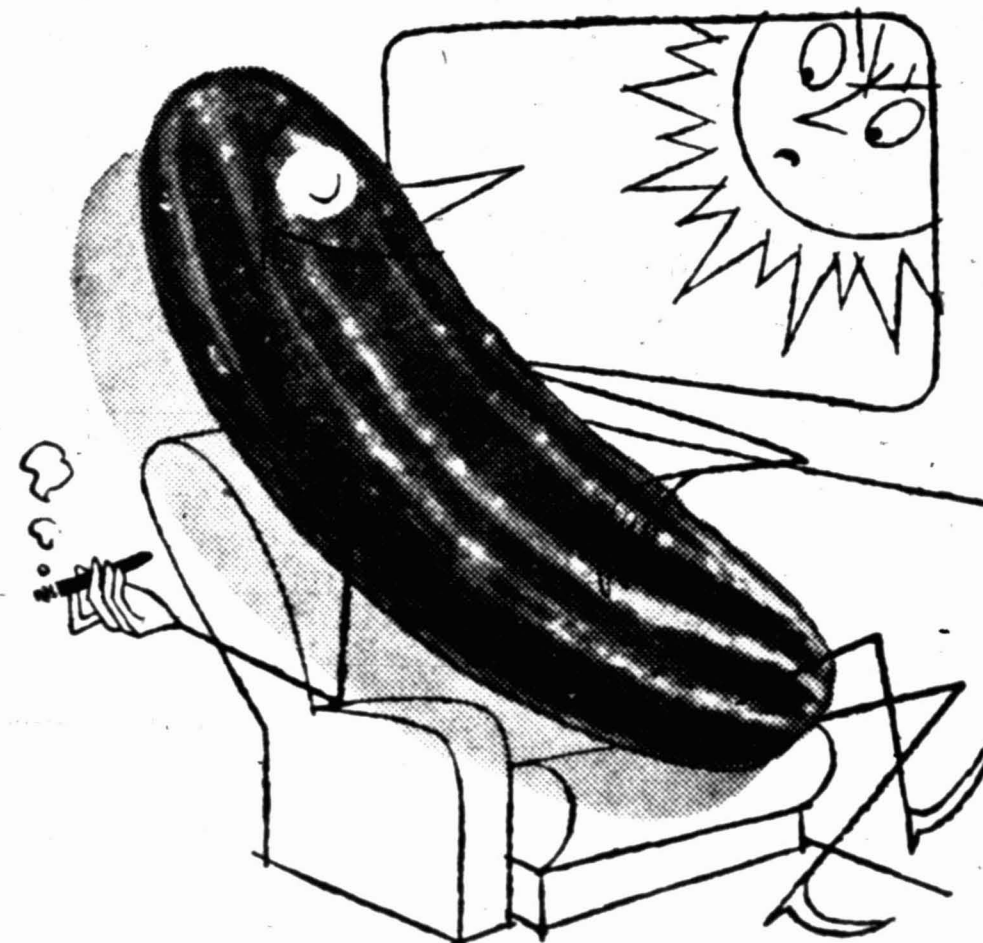
(3) The American Field Service is especially active in bringing to America young people of high school age. They have expanded operations recently among young Germans. The selection and care of these young people is difficult. The finding of suitable homes is not easy. This program should receive careful study and evaluation.

(Continued on Page Six)

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Grade School Notes . . .

Mrs. Lockwood's Second Grade IF I COULD GO ANY PLACE I WANTED TO GO

I'd go to New York to see the Statue of Liberty. —Sally Catlin

I'd go to San Francisco to see the stores. I'd like to live there. —Jennifer Jones

I'd go to Ensenada again and go fishing. —Stanley Cummings

I'd go to Big Sur and go swimming and feed the birds and squirrels. It's so peaceful and quiet there. —Walter Pilot

I'd take my cat and ride to a star in a flying car. —Carmel Crafts

I'd go back to Australia. —Lynden Mahrt

I'd go to Redding to visit my cousins. —Bobby Wells

I'd go to Ensenada, Mexico, to go in a sailboat race with my daddy. —Craig Neikirk

I'd go to Bakersfield to see my sister and her children. —Jamie Gunther

I'd go to the moon to see what's up there. —Teddy Shallcross

I'd go to the moon to visit Teddy. —Peter Gamble

I'd like to go out into space to a planet to see if any one lives there. —Winter Salsig

I'd go to Yosemite or to Saturn to find out what it's like there. —Stanley Smith

I'd go to Paris, France. —Bill Hill

I'd go to Hawaii. —Billy Griffin

I'd like to go out into space and I'd like to know how God made the world. —Dickens Scully

I'd like to go sailing in a boat. —Loch Geisen

I'd like to go to Czechoslovakia. I have some stamps from there. —Danny Holman

I'd go to Long Beach to see my grandmother. —Susan Sands

I want to go out into space in a rocket. —Bobby Bauman

Miss Neva Gribble's First Grade WHAT I THINK MR. HULL DOES AT SUNSET

Penn Rose: He works.
Walter Wiese: He just types, I guess.

Paget Decker: Helps us to know the laws.

Richard Renner: Helps people.

Paula Clappett: Writes letters and stuff.

Susan Pat Hicks: Takes care of the school.

Willa Gerber: Types and writes the papers that we are supposed to do.

Betsy Seccombe: Takes care of school.

Ann Keeble: Types notes children are supposed to take home.

Kathryn Welborne: Spanks children when they're naughty sometimes.

Bruce Jensen: He runs our school. He's responsible if anything happens to you at school.

Richard Wilkerson: Answering the telephone and calling people to ask if they're coming to school or if they're sick. He calls some of the teachers to tell them to work and to tell teachers to let the children have "free play".

Stanton Gray: He does all sorts of things like writing notes to people to tell them about their children.

Susan Campbell: Answers the phone.

Kreigh Trevvett: Comes and brings things to the teachers.

What Exchange Students Think of Us

(Continued from Page Five)
tion. It is subject to criticism.

(14) We are spending a great deal of money through governmental agencies to persuade people to friendliness. Among other efforts is the service to foreign students coming to this country. On the whole, I think, the exchange program should be undertaken and supported by private agencies.

(15) All American colleges and universities now have in most countries returned students who have been in residence. Members of the administration and faculty and friends among the alumni can be very helpful in keeping in touch with them.

(16) The McCarran Act was intended to screen out from admission to America all foreigners bent

on doing us ill. In its functioning it has unnecessarily done harm and offended. It is strongly recommended that a re-examination of this bill and its functioning be made.

(17) The total number of the returned students to the population is small. It is true that some of them are in positions of responsibility. On the whole they are potential leaders. But the "man in the street" knows little about this exchange and the man in the street is especially vulnerable to Russian propaganda. We need to present ourselves more effectively in the towns and villages, in the Volksschule, in the industrial organizations.

(18) It is frequently said, "The nine months of an academic year is in certain cases not long enough and it is too long for many whose coming can be of great mutual value."

(19) The thousands of tourists going to foreign countries should also receive some "orientation". One careless tourist can undo the work of many.

(20) UNESCO is especially competent to serve such a program. Its offices and persons are ready and able everywhere to counsel and assist. The Foreign Policy Association, the World Af-

fairs Council, the broadcasts, "World Affairs Are Your Affairs", "The European Story", The Voice of America, the United States Information Service, the America Houses, the Cultural Attaches in the several embassies, The English Speaking Union, the Alliance Francaise, etc., etc., are agencies directed primarily to assist and make effective such a program, directed to mutual understanding and cooperation. The returned foreign student is an important factor in the operation of all of them. Foreign students who have returned to their native lands are now to be found to the number of many thousands throughout the world. They are "unofficial am-

bassadors" of good will. They are a great international company. With the American students who have studied abroad, also to be numbered in the thousands, they constitute a power of great value for the strength and progress of the free world. We do well to keep them in our minds and hearts and continually to serve them.

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substitute—*your blood!* It will flow back into the veins of a human being, give him a new lease on life—help him along the road to recovery.

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Crisis In Modern Music

XXVIII. THE LEGACY OF BRUCKNER

By DAVID WILSON

Anton Bruckner was thirty-six years old when Gustav Mahler was born in 1860, but because of the late flowering of his genius—his nine symphonies were composed between the ages of forty and seventy—and the comparatively early growth of Mahler's, together with the similarly gargantuan proportions of their symphonic works, and other even more superficial resemblances, they seem destined to pass into musical history paired like the animals boarding Noah's ark (with as little musical justification as biological). This is a situation to be regretted, for much as they appear to have in common upon casual acquaintance, they are really far from equal in magnitude and were strikingly dissimilar in personality. Why, it could be asked, do I inject these two late romantics into a survey of modern music? Because I find it impossible not to see the past in the present, or, in their case, the distant past in the immediate past. The present may not be the sum of all our yesterdays, but neither is it an unmarked slate. Mahler's symphonies, which looked forward to the dissolution of tonality in Schoenberg and his disciples, had their roots in those of Bruckner, if not even farther back, in Schubert, Beethoven, Haydn, Austrian folk dance, and Counter-Reformation Church music. In fact, one can hardly avoid the impression that he was a vast musical warehouse, stuffed with peeling rococo ornaments, neurasthenic waxwork horrors and miscellaneous bric-a-brac, from which Schoenberg and a host of forgotten scavengers selected whatever suited their fancy. Mahler, with an ill-fitting suit of high ideals and seraphic aspirations, sought in his grandiose conceptions to ape the authentic grandeur of Bruckner, and succeeded only in replacing substance with shadow.

It is often said that Bruckner, despite his homely, rustic appearance, looked surprisingly like a Roman emperor. Mahler, then, stands in the same relation to him as did the dwarf Lucius to his master, Augustus Caesar, who thus seemed even taller by comparison. And as no emperor is a hero to his dwarf, so Mahler in his mature years did not hold Bruckner in as high esteem as is popularly imagined. In a letter to his wife, written in 1904, he said of Brahms and Bruckner: "An odd pair of second-raters. The one was in the 'casting ladle' too long, the other not long enough." This remark is no more irrational than most composers' opinions of their contemporaries—the noble, selfless altruism of Liszt is a rarity among artists—but it shakes my belief in his critical acumen; I should like to go on thinking of him as the supreme authority on the second-rate, having been so faithfully expressive of it all his life. Therein lies Mahler's greatest significance. Possessing only the faintest creative force, he readily accepted the impress of innumerable influences; almost a complete tabula rasa, he was a mirror crowded with the distorted images of most major composers from Haydn to Wagner. But because he was such a compendium of influences, such a catalogue of technical elaboration, he continues to exert a certain fascination, and not only over the peculiar, humourless members of the cult of the deified Mahler. If he had relied on the tenuous vein of saccharine lyricism that seems to be the only personal ingredient in his music, the name of Mahler would be known no more; yet he contrived to erect such a pyramid of complication that musical explorers have been a long time discovering the commonplace mummy-husk of the true Mahler. His music, indeed, is as cold as any tomb; his nervous imagination was continually breaking out in a musical cold sweat; his humour is the grisly rictus of a skeleton, his "passionate" outbursts clammy and, if not unfeeling, utterly unmoving. Still he remains a composer of immense historical importance—a



THE OCEAN AT NIGHT

*From surf and spume and ravaged strand,
Where pines and promontories stand
Confronting tumult without end,
Broad planes of lavender extend
Under clouded skies austere
Toward a line drawn firm and clear.*

*The day is near its end,
By evening lights impearled
Beyond the curve of the world
Pale ghosts of steamers wend
Their ways by passage slow
To harbors that they know.*

*Evening deepens, the day is over,
With ebb of tide the sun goes down;
Combers break and cormorants cover
Their flight in the spray of each crashing crown.*

*Ageless ocean, mastered never,
Challenger of earth, of sky,
Calling men, you bind them ever
Vassals, in your mystery.
Day and light and sight are gone:
Through the night your voice speaks on.*

—ROBERT S. HOLDEN



IRON CITIES

*I have walked
Your iron cities in the night,
And heard,
'Mid madly interluded medleyed might,
Loud clamors that the dark begets
In sound-thronged cannonaded threats;
Recurrent wavelike thundered blare
That intermittent shocks the oceaned air.*

*I have traced
The clustered grandeur as it looms
Upthrust
All dark against impending taller glooms;
Olympic towers nightward hung;
Tall pleading arms sky-pointing flung;
High pinnacled in pyramidal maze,
Enwreathed in floating scarfs of mist and haze.*

E. J. MAGUIRE



RAINDROPS

*Oblique swift shafts
That strike the pavement,
Splashing to oblivion,
Or in a puddle
For a stay
In brief rings,
Expanding,
Followed by others
And countless others
In a dancing,
Soft staccato.*

—PHILIP MENARD

huge, unsightly bridge between two musical eras.

Even Mahler's deadliest critics would, I think, credit him with that virtue of questionable value in his case, sincerity. A Jew by birth, he was sincerely devoted to his adopted Catholicism; it was not merely a crafty device to curry favour in Catholic Austria. But sincerity of belief alone was insufficient for the artistic expression of his religious feelings: sincerity must be illumined by understanding; belief must be so natural that creation rises from it unbidden and, oft-times, unthought. Mahler thought too much about his beliefs and feelings; he seems never to have learned that they are either easy to express or impossible. His Fourth Symphony, for example, in which he tries to paint a fresco of child-like innocence in the Fra Angelico manner, is so laborious, so disingenuous that it almost mocks its purpose. Bruckner, in contrast, never deliberately essayed the child-like, although he was personally the most naive, ingenuous soul imaginable; every incident in his life was either so ridiculous or so touching that one is constantly laughing through tears. In his music, however, there is nothing child-like. Bruckner was the only composer after Beethoven who spoke the same language; whose lung-capacity was equal to the Master's. Mahler was a cultivated gentleman, Bruckner an uncouth peasant from Upper Austria; and it is this baggy-trousered rustic who stands closer to that son of a seedy, drunken dreamer and an obscure seamstress, Beethoven. Mahler fancied himself another Beethoven — his interpretation of the Ninth Symphony, Rolland noted, was more Mahler than Beethoven—but of all composers he is farthest from J. W. N. Sullivan's acute characterisation of Beethoven: "This very intense and rich emotional nature was, in truth, very simple and very pure. There were no feigned or borrowed emotions, and nerve-storms never took the place of feelings." Mahler's symphonies are one nerve-storm after another, sprawling orgies of borrowed emotions, and in place of purity and simplicity, a limitless desideratum.

With a mind violable by the most chaotic, extraneous ideas, both musical and philosophical, Mahler displayed an egotism curious in one so derivative in every aspect of his art. The combative self-confidence of Beethoven, the unaffected pride of Bruckner (he had a bust of himself which he used to pat, saying, "Good old fellow"), even the cavalier swagger of Strauss exercised a positive, strengthening action over their work. Mahler's egotism was of a more sinister type; instead of strengthening his will, it gnawed away at his nerves; instead of making for rugged independence, it resulted in a tidal ebb of despair. The affirmative side of his being may be said to have attained a sort of climax in the Eighth Symphony, which, as Wilfrid Mellers rightly discerned, was "one of the last big works to preserve contact with a Catholic, European, polyphonic musical culture". But his negative, despairing egotism dragged his spirit down in the Ninth Symphony and in *Das Lied von der Erde*, just as the exaltation of the earlier *Resurrection* Symphony had given way to the Nietzschean welter of the Third. Mahler found that he could not carry a cathedral on his shoulders, as Bruckner did, and it came crashing down, crushing him beneath. Paradoxically these works of his final despond, the Ninth and *Das Lied*, are musically superior to the *Resurrection* and Eighth Symphonies: for the collapse of the edifice of his own self was more real to him than his never fully understood religious aspirations. In these giant choral symphonies Mahler comes perilously close to mixing ink with virtue ("a confondre l'encre avec la vertu", as Baudelaire said). The melodic matter of the Ninth Symphony may be his usual base metal, but the treatment of it almost succeeds in transmuting it to gold. The painfully extended, elegiac themes are poised on the lacerating razor edge

(Continued on Page Nine)

Along The Trails With The Rangers

POINT LOBOS RESERVE

By KEN LEGG

Many books and other publications are written on natural history. Some are accurate and the result of actual observation, others, unfortunately, are not. One author says some writers are guilty of what he calls "textbookery" a practice whereby misinformation is kept circulating by each new writer who reads and uses this material.

It is rather amazing to me the power of the printed word. Many times a park visitor makes a statement and when challenged the answer will be: "But we looked it up in the book" or, "That's what the book says." In most cases this seems to make it absolute law. I find, however, that the animals referred to have not always read these books and stray from certain routines outlined for them.

One example of "textbookitis" which came to my attention was an account of the pigeon guillemot. The book was a general Nature text and I'll wager the writer had never seen a guillemot. The statement which remains in my mind is: "The pigeon guillemot is a clumsy flyer". Clumsy means awkward and without grace, and the pigeon guillemots I know are not guilty. Instead, ours at Hermit's Rest not having read they should be clumsy, pursue each other around the island like planes around a pylor at the air races.

From the rocky cliffs they launch themselves into the air or fall to the water. They paddle about on the surface with two red feet working in rhythm. During the mating season, which is the only time we have them, they pursue one another under water. In the clear ocean they can be seen going down, using their wings to propel themselves. Any bird as active as a guillemot in mating season can't be clumsy to me.

In breeding plumage guillemots are black with large areas of white in the wings. The webbed feet and inside mouth lining, often seen when they are displaying, are bright red. They are birds of the rock ocean cliffs during the spring and summer but go to sea in winter. Some visitors think they are ducks, but the guillemot's bill is pointed instead of broad and flat. The feet and body may give the idea of a duck, but guillemots have short necks and belong to the same family as the murres.

Our pigeon guillemots lay two eggs in crevices and holes in the rocks. No nest is built; only a ledge or other surface on which the eggs will lie is required. About a hundred guillemots breed along

the coast of Point Lobos, the largest group being along the north shore. Three or four pairs utilize the conglomerate cliffs near the sea lion rocks and the same amount are seen in the vicinity of Bird Rocks. Last year we often saw the parent bird bring small orange-colored fish to the nest crevices. Before the young are hatched, these fish are sometimes fed to another adult.

The Time Has Come.

By Kippy Stuart

One learns far more from friendly gardeners than one does from books. Recently I was introduced to a brand new plant, one that I had never seen before, and what's more, a plant I had never even heard of. Have you ever come in contact with the Atkinson epiphytic bromeliads? That's the jaw-breaker that designates the simple billbergias, a member of the pineapple family.

It is difficult to describe this plant, but I'll make a try. The leaves of billbergias look exactly like those of the pineapple and remain sturdy and crisp throughout their lifetime. All of a sudden, you will come out one morning and to your surprise, there will be a single spire rising from this mass of stiff leaves that is so full of color you will blink, wondering if you are seeing things. I know of no other plant that offers so many surprises as the billbergias. The flowers show yellow, green and blue on a long pink scape. The stems arch gracefully and the flowers shower down like tiny lanterns. The billbergia is called "the friendship plant", and is supposed to be given as a friendship offering from one gardener to another. A pretty fancy. Yet these can be bought in many

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nurseries, and I certainly advise any eager gardener to supply his lath house, or his living room, with one of the many varieties of billbergia.

The habitat of billbergia is Mexico and South America, but travelers in those countries bring back information that no native plant growing in those countries can even approximate the glory of the billbergia now raised in this locality.

At the recent All Saints rummage sale there were two of these billbergias offered, and I do hope that the gardeners who acquired these plants will learn the proper care and exposure for their new members. Billbergia can be stimulated to growth and bloom by the application of calcium carbide, following which treatment a flower spike will frequently appear in about six weeks. Occasional application of liquid fish fertilizer will pep the plant up to hurried flowering. Once started, the billbergia is apt to just keep on and on, showering the world with color and beauty. Allow water to stand in the funnels of the billbergia which naturally collects there in their native state.

Filtered sunlight is recommended for billbergia, such as sunlight coming through tree branches, or lath house. I have one in my living room that has bloomed and bloomed and after the blooming period I set the plant out in my patio for a rest, and "mother and child are now doing well". The

Crisis In Modern Music

(Continued from Page Eight)

of linear tonality, hovering on the brink of the atonal, instead of wallowing about in the old chromatic Sargasso Sea; the spectral semi-quavers and broken triplets flicker like dying fires; and in the concluding Adagio, Mahler at last proved himself worthy of Bruckner's legacy, but too late: two years later he was dead.

Finding the bass drum inadequate for one of his bombastic tuttis, Mahler ordered a tremendous drum built to produce the sound of thunderous resonance that he just had to have. When the great drum was ready for a demonstration, the orchestra's tym-

panist was called upon to deliver the first blow. He raised his hand and brought it down. Nothing. Again he struck and produced a dull thud. Emitting a frustrated shriek, Mahler snatched the drumstick and brought it down with a vengeance. Another dull thud. This story is so symbolic that it bears repeating. Whenever he strove to be monumental, a dull thud was all he achieved.

(Next week: Alban Berg)

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The Student Concert

REVIEWED BY EBEN WHITTLESEY

Although its audience suffered somewhat because of a competing attraction, the ninth annual Student Concert of the Musical Art Club at the Woman's Club Sunday did not lack for talent or variety. A select group of advanced students were heard, most of whom have progressed to the point where it is safe to expose others than their families and instructors to the flowering of their genius.

Dorothy Hutchings, who has just won a Bank of America Scholarship, opened the program with two rather ambitious piano selections, Brahms' Rhapsody No. 2 in G Minor and Vision Fugitive by Prokofiev. Her style has power and decision, a little too much pedal for the acoustics of the small hall. She has a nice touch, plays in a relaxed and unhurried manner. Her interpretation of the Prokofiev showed maturity of understanding.

Eileen Kidwell, a young soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Mackey Swan showed an appealingly husky quality as she sang O Mio Bambino Caro by Puccini. Her intonation was accurate and her style forthright. Lane Wilson's Carmina was then sung with freedom and easy motion. The young lady has an infectious vitality in her manner.

John Farr's pupils were very creditably represented by a woodwind quartet composed of Priscilla Clark (flute), Charlotte Boyd (clarinet), Shannah Stanton (bassoon), Dennis Westcott (oboe) and Barbara Mitchell (French Horn). They played the Forest Lullaby Suite by Sol Cohen, a fairly complicated modern selection. This was handled with spirit and accuracy. The players seemed to stay well in tune and finished together. They then played Scherzino Al Antica by Scarmolin, with equally satisfactory effect. Most people would not choose this particular combination of instruments for steady listening, but the net result was much pleasanter than any one of them taken by itself would have been.

Cynthia Hooton, aged 10, the youngest artist on the program, who has recently been graduated to a full sized violin, played a Corelli sonata accompanied by her mother. Cynthia has a remarkably large and firm tone for a child of her age, and was poised and self-possessed on the stage. She had some trouble with pitch.

Apparently undaunted, she played a gay and infectious bit called Morris Dance, showing considerable facility and good rhythm. Although this young artist has a remarkable gift, it is still open to question whether the public should be exposed to pupils in her stage of development.

After a refreshing intermission Anthony and Arnold Davigo, twins of about seventeen, gave a forceful and accurate presentation of the Rachmaninoff Prelude in C Minor and a rather boisterous interpretation of the Danse Macabre. Their ensemble work is very good, and their execution skillful. The boys topped it off with Aragonaise from Le Cid. Though a bit fast and loud, this had spirit and accuracy of timing.

The baritone department was ably represented by Dominic di Mare, accompanied by Angie Machado. He sang two songs in a large, open voice which he has under fair control. Expression and feeling were especially good in his second song. Overtones by Rasbach. Leroy Cooper and Jerry Anderson, accompanied by Lynne McDonald, gave us two well-played

clarinet duets: Diane by Walker, and Serenade in Venice. They were well in tune, had spirit and vitality.

Last came, Leon Panetta, the talented young pianist who has appeared locally before several audiences in the last few years. He played the Mozart Sonata in F Major, K. 332, in which he displayed great facility and skill. He has a fine touch and good tone, but tended to be a bit staccato, and gave the impression of being rather tense. Perhaps he has been working under too much pressure.

The program was notable for its tasteful arrangement and good staging. The artists followed one another without confusion or hesitation, and there were no noticeable lapses of memory.

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Pine Needles

Shower for Miss Wiley

The home of Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Seccombe was the scene of a gay kitchen shower Wednesday afternoon honoring Miss Jane Wiley, director of religious education at All-Saints' Church. Miss Wiley will be leaving Carmel on the first of next month for her home in Santa Fe, New Mexico, where on June 10 she will be married to Lorin Paul following his graduation from the Virginia Theological Seminary.

Hostesses for the party were Mrs. Alfred Seccombe, Mrs. Robert Carney, Mrs. Bruce Bacon, Mrs. Robert McDonald, and Mrs. Herbert Santee. Present at the affair were the teaching staff of the church school, members of the Girls' Friendly Society and their mothers, and girls from the Young People's Fellowship.

Wayfarer Auxiliary Officers

New officers of the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer, chosen at the meeting last Tuesday, are headed by Mrs. Philip Livingston, elected president. Assisting her in the other offices are Mrs. Leo Miller, vice president; Mrs. Howard Timbers, secretary; Mrs. Maude Sutherland, treasurer; circle leaders: One, Miss Mae N. Lent; Two, Mrs. E. Leigh Mudge; Three, Mrs. Edward Hicks; Four, Mrs. Robert Cairns.

Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, the minister, conducted a short installation ceremony, with Mrs. Gray acting for Mrs. Livingston, who is traveling in Europe with her husband, and Mrs. R. Clay O'Rear, acting for Mrs. Hicks, who could not be present. The meeting was conducted by the retiring president, Mrs. Mudge, who turned the organization over to Mrs. Miller, the new vice president, after the installation.

Program of the day was an inspirational talk by the Reverend Russell Gregg Bisnett, new minister of the Presbyterian Church in Monterey.

The meeting began with luncheon served by members of Circles Three and Four, headed by Mrs. Rollo Payne and Mrs. Miller, and ended with the reading of new circle membership lists as drawn by lot a few days before.

Wilgresses Have New Daughter

The John Wilgresses, experts on fine books, have a new resident in their house-on-the-hill on the highway, a baby daughter born May 10 at the Monterey Hospital. The new issue has been titled Sarah Farquahr Wilgress, and she's the third child in the family; a sister, Charlotte, attends Serra School in Monterey, and an older brother, Oliver, is away at boarding school.

Doctors' Holiday

Doctors Howard Clark and John Gratiot, who left recently on a six-weeks' accelerated business and pleasure tour of Europe, appear to be having a fine time, according to latest reports from Mrs. Clark. Earlier this week, the two were basking on the Riviera, having spent last week in Paris, and are currently en route to southern Italy. Their trip started with a week in Spain and Portugal (where Dr. Clark managed to communicate with the natives in his "fractured Italian") with a side trip to Gibraltar. After Italy, they'll proceed to Austria and Switzerland, finally to Amsterdam, where they will attend a medical conference. After that, Dr. Clark will head for home, while his confrere goes on for an extra week in England.

Mrs. Clark and daughter Priscilla are flying to Washington on June 5. They'll proceed to New York to meet Dr. Clark. In the time remaining before June 15, when Dr. Clark has to be back in Carmel, the family will visit son Elton, a senior at Dartmouth.

Club Has Theatre Party

The 20-40 Club took over the Golden Bough Players Circle Saturday night for a theatre party for their regular monthly social meeting. Following the performance, the club members and their guests were joined by the cast for refreshments and conversation. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harrah were in charge of the arrangements for the evening, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lunt and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Williams.

Ashley Stetsons Visiting Here

Good news to their many friends here is the fact that former Carmelites Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Stetson are visiting here over the week end. The Stetsons and their four children are the houseguests of Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Seccombe. The family left Carmel to live in Park Merced two years ago, and are now making their home in San Rafael.

Delta Kappa Meeting

The closing meeting of the local chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honor society for women in education, was held last night at the home of Mrs. John Tarver in Salinas.

Reports of the DKG State Convention, held recently in San Francisco, were heard by the members. Representing Alpha Lambda, the first Monterey County Chapter, at the convention were Mrs. Matthew Beaton of Carmel High School, Mrs. Robert Petersen of Monterey High, and Mrs. Gertrude Van Galen, formerly of Hartnell College.

Republican Womens' Conference

The quarterly meeting of the western division of the Federation of Republican Womens' Clubs opened yesterday at Asilomar, with meetings and other events slated to continue through today. The officers and board of directors of the Monterey Peninsula Womens' Club are hostesses for the two-day affair; Mrs. Lloyd Kendall is hospitality chairman for the occasion, and Mrs. Fenton Grigsby in charge of welcoming the various delegates.

Mrs. Robert Stanton, president of the local chapter and vice-chairman of the Northern sector, issued an invitation to all men or women, whether Republican, Democrat, or non-partisan, to attend the meetings yesterday and today. Last evening Mrs. Stanton presided over the conference banquet at Asilomar at which Mrs. Gladys A. Legatt Penland, chairman of the Northern Division of Federation of Republican Women, was the principal speaker.

Kiwanis Hears Chief Klamann

Carmel's Police Department and police work generally was the lively and logical topic of a talk by Chief Clyde Klamann, presented before Kiwanians at their meeting yesterday afternoon at La Playa Hotel. Klamann was introduced for the chairman of the day, John Chitwood.

Catholic Daughters' Activities

Mrs. Paul Masuen was elected new Grand Regent of the Catholic Daughters Carmel chapter at their meeting last week. Others chosen to take office at the beginning of the new club year in June were Mrs. Walter Helm, vice grand regent; Mrs. Kathleen Ross, historian; Mrs. Lolita Marshall, treasurer; Mrs. Laura Austin, financial secretary; Miss June Updike, monitor; Mrs. William McCormick, prophetess; Mrs. Veronica Fry, sentinel, and Mrs. Mai McGrury, lecturer. Newly elected trustees are Mrs. Ben Updike, Mrs. Josephine Johnson, and Mrs. Louise Lyle.

Mrs. Masuen has been chosen as the organization's delegate to the state convention of the Catholic Daughters occurring this week end in Vallejo. Mrs. E. W. L. Franklin was the delegate to the South-West Regional Conference of the National Conference of Catholic Women which took place last month in Fresno, and her report of the convention proved interesting to all the members of the local group.

As a welcome to the seven new members recently initiated into the Catholic Daughters, a potluck supper was held in conjunction with last week's meeting. The new initiates were Mrs. Mary O'Grady, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Katherine Michela, Mrs. Gretchen Glad, Mrs. Grace Day, Mrs. Josephine Johnson and Mrs. Yvonne Costigan.

Mrs. Tetley Giving a Party

An informal cocktail party for about 55 of her Carmel friends is planned for tomorrow evening by Mrs. Audrey Tetley in her Mission Tract home. No particular occasion for the affair, she says; it just seemed like a friendly idea to have a party once in a while. And so it is.

Faculty-Trustee Dinner

The handsome new multi-purpose room of Woods School will be the scene tomorrow night of the annual dinner party for the faculty and trustees of the Carmel Unified School District. In previous years the party has taken place in local restaurants, and this is the first year one of the schools have been used for the occasion. The staff of Woods is proudly putting its lands in order to show to the best advantage.

Woods' principal, Mrs. Marjorie McCausland, will be hostess-in-chief, assisted by other members of the faculty. Wives and husbands of the faculty and trustees have been invited, and around 70 guests are expected to attend this social event. The dinner itself will be prepared by two tried and true chefs, Woods' Mrs. Bertha Anderson and Carmel High's Mrs. Sadie Martin. Afterwards, there'll be music, dancing and cards for all who wish to participate.

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Pine Needles

Anthroposophy Lecture

What is Anthroposophy? is the title of a lecture to be presented by Paul Marshall Allen at 8:00 o'clock Sunday evening at Town House, Lincoln near Eighth. Mr. Marshall is a member of the Council of the Anthroposophy Society of America, and spoke here a year ago. The lecture is free, save for voluntary contributions, and the public is invited to attend.

Terry Cox is Six

Master Terry Cox, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William E. Cox of Carmel Point, celebrated his sixth birthday Tuesday noon with a luncheon party at his home attended by several kindergarten friends from Sunset School, who ride with Terry in the car pool operated by their parents. Sharing in the luncheon and ice-cream-and-cake provided by Mrs. Cox were Robin Kvenild, Martha Bennett, Polly Campbell, and Bobby McGinnis; invited, but unable to come, was Corinne Alley.

Edith Weekes Engagement Feted

A cocktail party at the new Carmel home of the Robert Kvenilds was the scene of the announcement Saturday night of the engagement of Miss Edith Kingsley Weekes to Capt. Joseph Ulatoski. Following the announcement by Mr. Kvenild, the more than a hundred guests toasted the young couple.

Miss Weekes is the niece of Mrs. Kingsley Hamilton, who with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kvenild, was co-hostess for the occasion. For the past year Miss Weekes, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Weekes of Nebraska City, Nebraska, has lived with Mrs. Hamilton in her Carmel home while she carried on her work as a chemist at the County Hospital in Salinas. Her fiancé, Capt. Ulatoski, is a native of Stanford, Connecticut, and is a student in the Russian Department of the Army Language School.

Decorations for the occasion, which was the first party to take place in the Kvenilds' new home, included bouquets of yellow and white carnations and roses; a decorative pair of Provincial porcelain figurines inscribed with the names, "Ede and Joe", gave a hint as to the purpose of the party. The guests enjoyed a lavish buffet, which included a turkey roasted on the spit of the dining-room barbecue pit, a ham and Italian pizza.

Among the many guests present were Mrs. Hamilton's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Donaldson Kingsley, who happened to stop in Carmel en route to a vacation in Oregon from their home in Hastings, Nebraska. Many other visitors from out-of-town also were among the party.

Miss Weekes and her future husband plan to marry sometime during the early part of August, the ceremony to take place in Carmel. Miss Weekes left her job at the hospital this week, and plans to visit her family in Nebraska in June. Her parents will return here with her to be present at the wedding.

Carmel PTA Meeting

At the Carmel PTA meeting last week, the room mothers, those hardworking, unsung heroines of the organization, had their day. Mrs. Rod Clayton, Mrs. Gordon Reid, Mrs. Roy Larsen, Mrs. Alfred Secombe and Mrs. Eugene Sheffer, representing a composite picture of the sixty room mothers in Carmel, put on a comedy skit on their telephone experiences. Ad-libbing their lines, they presented situations that were both satirical and realistic.

A short preview of plans for next year was given by Stuart Mitchell. He said a letter with full details will be sent to all parents shortly.

Mrs. Gordon Reid outlined the summer recreation program and told of some new additions such as horseback riding and photography classes. She also said she needs several more mothers to help on the Day Camp.

Mrs. Fred Diefendorf, new PTA president, reported on the State PTA convention which she attended last month in Long Beach.

At the end of the meeting the new officers were inducted and the outgoing officers, especially Mrs. Malcolm Foster, thanked for their fine work this year.

Birthday for Connie Chedester

Connie Chedester, daughter of the Paul Chedesters of Carmel Woods, celebrates her twelfth birthday today. For the occasion, Connie and her mother have planned a buffet supper this evening, to which several of Connie's classmates and friends from Sunset School have been invited. "There'll be games and decorations," says Connie, "but I'm leaving the details up to mother so the party will be sort of a surprise for me, too."

The young ladies who've been invited to help Connie celebrate are Carla Budd, Vivian Davis, Jean Elston, Katy Fry, Nancy Lofton, Susie Mosolf, Hilary Teague, Wendy Burnham, Gail Da Roza, Irene Fernandez, Lucinda Lloyd, Lynne Campbell, and Susanne Belvail.

Birthday Party in San Jose

The Bill Browns are off to San Jose this week end for a big annual family occasion—the birthday of Mrs. Brown's father, Wilbur F. Henning, who is celebrating his 83rd year on Sunday. Joining the Browns for the trip and a birthday picnic in San Jose are Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Budd, and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Budd and their two children Nicola and Carla, all of Carmel.

Mr. Henning, according to his daughter, has the distinction of being the nominal Admiral of a non-existent port. Many years ago he promoted the idea of arranging an extension of San Francisco Bay which would make San Jose a deep-water port. In recent months interest in this project has been revived, and Mr. Henning and his plans have received considerable attention and publicity in the San Francisco newspapers. He hopes, says Mrs. Brown, that he may live to see his project actually fulfilled—and it's a distinct possibility it may be so.

TOM'S CAFE

Chinese & American
Luncheons and Dinners
Call Orders to take out
Open 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Daily except Monday
Dolores St., Bet. Ocean and 7th.
Phone 7-4265

CARMEL RESTAURANT

Ocean & Mission Sts.
—REALLY GOOD FOOD—

Open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

BREAKFAST - LUNCHEON
COMPLETE DINNER

Whitney's

For Luncheon 12 to 2 p.m.
Dinners 6 to 10 p.m.
Cocktails
Phone 8-9954 Ocean Ave.
(Closed Sundays)

SUNDAY LUNCHEONS NOW SERVED!

11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Lincoln between 5th and 6th.

LUNCHEONS
11:30 to 2:30

DINNERS
5:30 to 8:00
p.m.

PINE INN

a European Plan Hotel

FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD

GARDEN RESTAURANT COCKTAIL LOUNGE
BREAKFAST - LUNCH - DINNER
RESERVATIONS TELEPHONE 7-3851
CARMEL BY THE SEA CALIFORNIA

WHERE TO STAY

Old Oak Apartments

Mission & Sixth

(1 block from business district and center of village)

Apartments - Cottages

All with private bath.

P.O. Box 3066 - Carmel 7-7834

McPHILLIPS TRANSIENT HOTEL

Reasonable rates

5th & San Carlos, Phone 8-9967

Box 1014, Carmel

LOBOS LODGE Cottage Hotel

Rooms at Popular Prices

All with Bath

Some Fireplaces and Kitchens

Quiet Garden Patios

Ocean Avenue at Monte Verde

Drawer L-1

Telephone Carmel 7-3874

DOLORES LODGE

Dolores & 8th

(Nr. beach & center of village)

Hotel Rooms - Apartments

Cottages—By Day or Week

All with private bath.

P. O. Box 1445 - Phone 7-3933

Send for free map of Carmel

The Green Lantern

Rooms and Cottages with that quaint Carmel charm.

All with bath — Reasonable rates — Close to beach and business district.

One block south of Ocean Ave. 7th & Casanova Ph. 7-4392

Good Location for Tourists
FOR RENT — Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. MONTE VERDE APTS., downtown, Carmel. Ph. 7-6046.

Spinning Wheel

STEAK HOUSE

MONTE VERDE BET. OCEAN AND 7TH

CHOICE STEAKS
MODERATELY PRICED
BEER AND WINE

SERVED DAILY

5 - 9

(CLOSED MONDAYS)

PHONE 7-7548



LUNCHEON & DINNER

CATERING TO SPECIAL PARTIES

SUNDAY BUFFET

Served from 5:30 to 9:00 p.m.



Dinner Dancing

makes

Saturday Night

the gayest night of the week
on the Monterey Peninsula

Dinner to please a gourmet's
palate, sumptuously served.
7 to 10 P.M.

Music that sets the mood
for dancing, sweet and
rhythmic. 'Til 12:30 A.M.

Telephone 7-3811 for Reservations

Del Monte Lodge

PEBBLE BEACH

Knapsackers' Trip

Sierra Club members from San Francisco, San Jose and Santa Barbara, 30 strong, knapsacked from Chews Ridge to Big Sur via Pine Ridge trail, Saturday and Sunday, camping on Redwood Creek. Visitors' cars were left at Big Sur Park, and local members and friends arranged a car shuffle, picking the hikers up at Sur and carrying them and their knapsacks to Chews Ridge, where they saw them off in a rain-like fog. Weather cleared for the latter part of the trip. Carmel knapsackers accompanying the group were Mary Stuart Hoops and Wilma Cook. Drivers for the "Chews Ridge Special" were Stuart Mitchell, Hilda and Paul Morland, Francis Whitaker, Clifford Cook, Ernest Calley and Lloyd Miller. The thirty-mile hike traversed such magnificent wilderness that the knapsackers considered it worth the sore muscles and tick bites that are natural accompaniments of such adventures.

Republican Assembly To Meet

The board of directors of the Monterey County Republican Assembly will meet on Wednesday evening, at 8:00 o'clock in the Carmel High School Library. Plans will be made for a large membership meeting in June when Albert R. Bower, president of the state organization, will speak.

The statewide Assembly will hold its next board meeting June 19, 20, and 21 in San Jose. Participating in the program from this area will be Peggy Marquard, vice-president of the state organization, Edgar Bissantz, George Beeman, and Joseph Fratessa have been named to committee appointments. Edward Cochran, president of the Monterey County organization, will be an honored guest.

New Member of Coniglio Clan

A long-established Peninsula family was augmented by the arrival of a new member last Thursday when a baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Coniglio of Carmel. The new girl, who has been named Lisa, will be baptized in about two weeks at Carmel Mission.

She's the second daughter for the Coniglios, who have another daughter, Cara Maria, aged one and a half. Like the rest of the family, small Cara is thrilled to pieces with the new baby. "She still thinks it's a very special sort of doll," said her mother.

Young Lisa comes into a large and active family ("our name," remarked Mrs. Coniglio, "can be literally translated to 'rabbit'"). Her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pacini, are longtime Carmelites. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Horace Coniglio of Monterey. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferrante, also of Monterey. Phil, best known to Carmelites as one of the affable staff of Kip's Market, also has three brothers: John, who attends Monterey College, and Peter, now a lieutenant in the Air Force stationed in Panama.

Virginia Lee Burton Here

Virginia Lee Burton, writer of children's books, left last Friday after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Carl Cherry. She is returning to Gloucester, Massachusetts, where she makes her home with her husband, George Demetrius, the sculptor, and their two sons.



Lydia Markow, as Rebecca West, and Noel Sullivan, as Rector Kroll, rehearsing in Isben's Rosmersholm, to open June 5 at the Golden Bough Playhouse.

—JERALDINE LAMB PHOTO.

THE THREE R's . . .

BY JERRY DURBROW

Resorts -: Restaurants -: Real Estate

Holman's Guest Ranch, originally built by Gordon Ormsby, a San Francisco broker, and now a wonderful homey place to entertain your friends, is teeming with activity. Mr. Ormsby employed the late Tantau, famous architect, to design a Spanish-type ranchhouse which on completion became one of the show places of the West. A rodeo will be held there on May 31. There will be Mexican Steer roping, fancy horseback riding and wonderful home cooked ranch food.

Ashton Stanley, managing-lessee of La Playa Hotel in Carmel seems to have gotten into the groove as did his famous father, Carl S. Ashton who took over the internationally known hotel—the Del Monte Hotel—and carved out a great career as a hotel man. Ashton was nine years old at the time his father took over the famous spa and he received his early education on the Monterey Peninsula. He was former manager of the Ambassador in Los Angeles and last week was host to a fashion show at La Playa for the benefit of the Children's Home Society of California with the Peninsula's local shops (Carolyn Kelsey, Dorothy Meredith's, Littler's, Holman's, The Cinderella Shop, Lanz, Harriet Duncan, Kirk's, Town and Country, Putnam and Raggett, Anna Katz and Vanity Fair) showing the tops in summer wear to a packed house.

Originally built for Cannery Row some 50 or 75 years ago, the windmill that has been standing in Stolte's Yard since 1946 is now being offered free to anyone who desires it. It is a three story structure. Would make a fine studio or home. Stolte's have about \$1,000 moving charges against it which they are willing to write off to anyone willing to move it. Cecil Murphree says the windmill landed on their yard when they were denied a permit to move it over Carmel Hill on down towards Point Lobos. It was originally constructed to furnish water for Cannery Row.

Gladys Johnston, lively realtor, reports that there seems to be a trend of Sacramento families moving onto the Peninsula. She recently sold the Chester Gillig home in Pebble Beach to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schnetz of Sacramento. The Pebble Beach home has a show garden with azaleas, rhododendrons and camellias. It will be a part-time residence for the Gilligs who plan to travel, and Gladys will handle its summer rentals. Mr. Gillig recently purchased a new Mercedes convertible from Germany which he plans to show in next year's Concours d'Elegance. Their daughter, Mildred, is a top flight golfer in Sacramento.

Gladys has sold homes to other Sacramento families: the Gerald Brands, realtor; the Sam Thorpes, Johnsons, attorney; the Wilbur and the Jack Reeses.

Gladys adds that Mr. and Mrs. Paul Caswell of Salinas have recently purchased the first home built at Midway Point on the famed 17 Mile Drive. This home was built by M. C. Peterson of Stockton who is now a resident of Carmel. Paul Caswell is publisher of the Salinas Californian.

A former Dairy Irrigation Engineer in Northern California, now playing hotel man, Jack Dougherty of the Casa Munras, had the opportunity to entertain the California Dairy Council beginning Tuesday, May 19, through today. Naturally he'd want to do himself proud, so for the visiting dairymen and wives there were luncheons, cocktail parties and dinner parties along with the meetings. Jack loved catering to the group. The Casa Munras is centered around the oldest residences in Monterey, the Munras home, which was built over a hundred years ago. The excavation of the swimming pool has begun and Jack is planning a supreme opening sometime in August.

Dr. D. Lee Hamilton and Mrs. Hamilton, Dean of the Army Language School in the Presidio have recently purchased a home in Hatton Fields from H. I. Searles of R. C. Gibbs & Co.

David B. Shipley

David B. Shipley was stricken unexpectedly while engaged in some carpentry work Wednesday afternoon at his home at Lincoln and Second streets. He died shortly before the arrival of the ambulance summoned to his aid. Probable cause of death was a heart attack, as he had suffered from a heart ailment for some time.

Mr. Shipley lived in Carmel for nearly a decade. Prior to his retirement here he was engaged in maritime engineering. He was an active member of the Navy League.

He is survived by his wife, Anna Shipley; three daughters, Mrs. Donald Stewart of Monterey, Miss Margaret Shipley of Carmel, and Mrs. Hoyt Rhoades of Los Gatos; a son, David Shipley, Jr., of Long Beach; and three grandchildren. Services are tentatively sched-

A Party for Nancy Lofton

Mrs. Richard Lofton was the guest of honor at a party honoring her birthday last Wednesday evening at the Highlands home of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams. Her birthday was actually last Monday, but that seemed a rather dowdy day to celebrate anything, so the festivities were postponed until midweek.

Present at the party were the Loftons, Mrs. Theodore Criley, the Frank Lloyds and their houseguest, Oliver Martin (a former Carmelite now living in the Bay Area), Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Doner, Glenn Minshall, Mr. and Mrs. Laidlaw Williams, the John Nesbitts, Harold Price, Mrs. Priscilla Chaffee and Ben Chaffee, and Privates Reeford Shea and Charles Yerkes from the Language School.

uled for Saturday morning at the Paul Mortuary.

Start the evening right . . .

enjoy marvelous full course Italian dinners served in a relaxing atmosphere. Served from 5 to 10 p.m.

Beer and Wines

Closed Wednesday

412 Pacific, Monterey **CASA SERRANO** Phone 2-6550

Casa Munras

HOTEL & COTTAGES

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FAMOUS DINNERS
by the fireside

cocktails
dancing

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Pigalle

featuring . . .

Paintings by local and out of town artists . . . your favorite tunes at the piano bar.

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PHONE 2-5625

the
Angel Pie

june simpson

featuring . . .

Birthday Cakes (to order)

Delicious Pies

Feather-light rolls

and, of course

Heavenly Angel Pie

Enjoy them here . . . now a regular feature served with tea or coffee from noon 'til 4:30.

Phone your special order early

Telephone 7-4613

Mission bet. 4th & 5th



Commencing Friday, May 30th

The La Playa Hotel takes pleasure in announcing its newest innovation—

LUAU SUPPERS in the LANAI ROOM

featuring

SUSU and CANTON CURRIES

(from the chafing dish)

Delectable Chinese and Dutch East Indies curried dishes with Rice Piloff served with specially prepared Caesar Salad, Hawaiian Dessert and choice of beverage.

Daily except Mondays — from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

For Reservations
Phone 7-6476

\$2.00 per person
plus tax

LA PLAYA

HOTEL
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA • CALIFORNIA

Cocktails and Glorious Sunsets
in the Romantic and Fabulous . . .

SUNSET ROOM

OPEN DAILY NOON TO 1 A.M.

Dinner 6:30 to 9:00 daily — Sunday Brunch 9:00 a.m. 'til noon
Luncheon noon to 2:00 p.m., except Sunday

HIGHLANDS INN

PHONE 7-6496

4 miles south of Carmel on Scenic Highway No. 1

Something New

Stride-Rite

Shoes for Children

Village Shoe Store

Real Estate

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Established 1913
Phone 7-6485

ONE STORY two bedroom residence exceptionally well situated on Hatton Road and Fourth Avenue. The owner has just reduced her asking price from \$19,500 to \$17,500.

ATTRACTIVE year around residence, completely landscaped lot on Carmel Point. Three master bedrooms, three baths, large living room with fireplace and view window. Entrance hall with powder room. 2 car attached garage—\$32,500.

LEVEL BUILDING SITE near transportation. \$2300.

Corum B. Jackson, Owner, Mgr.
Associates
James C. Doud
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Howard L. Baxter Res. Ph. 2-3242
Former Post Office Building
Dolores & 6th
Carmel-by-the-Sea

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Realtor

Ocean Ave., Phone 7-3829
Associates
Marjorie L. Pittman
Marjorie S. Allen Loretto Candy

NEAR THE VILLAGE with 90 feet of land (2 lots and 10 ft.) is this marvelous value. Improvements consist of a neat, compact rustic cottage of living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen with breakfast nook and a finished room below. Also a guest cottage with fireplace, gas heat and bath. Reduced price is \$14,850.

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Henry L. Pancher, Associate
Cor. Ocean Ave. & San Carlos St.
Phone: 7-4990

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On Broadway in Seaside, Calif.
Office Phone 2-2535
Resident Phones:
Leona Zoe Craig 5-3079
Ethel Hyatt 2-3949

MELLIE EMERSON, Realtor
Phone: Bus. 8-0072, Res. 8-0035
Dolores near 5th, Los Cortes Bldg.
(Entrance in Court)

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor
Cor. Monte Verde & Ocean Ave.
Carmel, Calif.
Call Days: 7-3849 Nites: 7-7745
Marion L. Smiley Betty Hodgson
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EXPANSIVE VIEW—Three bedroom Junior six S. F. home, exchange for similar home in Carmel. Sell for \$14,500. Write Mrs. Chas. K., 4326 N. Van Ness Blvd., Fresno.

PEBBLE BEACH — Panoramic view, new home on El Bosque Drive, ideal for couple, small but spacious, convenient built-in cupboards. Look for used brick house after crossing Chamisal Way. \$14,500. Ben Fillmore, 7-3413.

FOR A REAL BUY! SEE US ON THIS ONE. Located South of Ocean Ave., 2 blocks from beach. 4 year old, very attractive home. Can be had at a bargain price!

DRAMATICALLY REDUCED and owner wants action. Located on corner lot in best section of north Hatton Fields, beautifully landscaped. There are 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and garage. 2 fireplaces in house. \$17,500.

THOSE OF YOU who have been looking for that small dream house located "right in the middle of the Point", we have it. Lovely garden, patio. 2 bedrooms, easy to maintain. Only \$15,500!

FOR RENT. 2 bedroom furnished home on long lease for the summer.

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REALTORS

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Ocean Avenue across from Pine Inn, Carmel

Phones: 7-3887 - 7-3888

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Classified Advertising

Rates: 25c per line for 1 insertion (minimum \$1.25); 35c per line for 2 insertions (minimum \$2.00); 50c per line for 1 month (minimum \$3.00); 20c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to line.

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE PINE CONE, TELEPHONE 7-3882

Real Estate

FOR SALE—House on the Carmel Beach, large living room, three bedrooms, 3 baths, beautifully equipped kitchen—\$37,500. We still have some GOOD summer rentals.

THE VILLAGE REALTY
Elisabeth Setchel—Laura Chester
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Phone Carmel 7-4654
Evenings 7-3243

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Associates
Bernice Fouratt Virginia Brooks
Marie Burns Beatrice Wheelock

HOMES and LOTS
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Dolores between 6th & 5th
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REAL ESTATE LOANS — FOR
construction, purchase or refinancing of homes. Ten to fifteen years with monthly payments at favorable rates. Prompt and confidential service. See Horace Lyon, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, former Post Office Building, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 7-6485.

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REALTORS
Red Cross Bldg. Dolores at 8th
Phone 7-3889
R. C. Gibbs Res. 7-6911
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MAY E. YOUNGBERG
REALTOR
Town and Country Properties
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FOR SALE — Completely furnished. Sea View Inn. 8 units, 6 baths and owner's living quarters. Licensed. 2 1/2 lots. Central heat, etc. Moderately priced due to death in family. Phone 7-7847 or write Box 1985.

WM. N. EKLUND, REALTOR
Patterson Bldg., Carmel
Phone 7-6653 or 7-4258

Wanted to Rent

ARTIST AND WIFE desire to rent house unfurnished or partial, in Carmel. Address: Lee Randolph, Box 673, Carmel. Tel. 7-6928.

Situations Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENT available for full time work during summer — Call collect San Jose: Cytress 7-1894 or write 171 East San Salvador, San Jose.

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD
TELEPHONE THE CARMEL
PINE CONE—7-3882

Miscellaneous

GATHER UP those broken beads and bring them to us for restringing. Joyce's Jewelry Shop, Ocean and San Carlos.

FOR SALE—9 pretty pussies a penny a piece. Only pedigreed people apply. Edward Weston, Carmel Highlands, Wildcat Creek Bridge. Phone 7-6886.

IT IS AGAIN time to plant your Begonia seedling plants. Large, healthy plants. CARMEL VALLEY BEGONIA GARDENS.

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Junipero & 4th Phone 8-9970

"RINSE AWAY" Electric garbage disposer, bones, bottles, paper, all garbage. No down payment. FHA approved. Also Dish master combination. Call 2-6790.

GARDEN TRACTORS
Ride or walk, complete line. New and used tractors, rototillers, engines, parts, mowers, sprayers, etc. Agricat, Gibson, Bolens Power-Ho, Rotovators, M. E. Tillers, Roto Hoe, etc. \$110.00 up new. K. B. Webb, 5381 Old Soquel-San Jose Road, 5 mi. No. of Soquel. Phone Santa Cruz 2-W5. Closed Tuesdays.

2 SHEETS, 4 pillow cases, 2 bath towels, 5 dish towels, 2 face cloths, 4 face towels, 2 house dresses, 3 pair socks, 6 handkerchiefs (or equivalent amount) Would you wash and dry this laundry bundle for 70c ??? We will! Save money and effort at

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC
Junipero & 4th. Phone 8-9970

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING
Locked Room Storage
Only storage warehouse in Carmel located at 6th & Mission for Your Convenience

WERMUTH
TRANSFER & STORAGE
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TUTORING IN FRENCH Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate of University of Paris, M.A. Columbia University. Ph. Carmel 7-3972

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Prompt—Courteous—Service
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George A. Vierra
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1134 Montecito Ave.
Monterey, Calif.
Seasoned Fireplace Wood
Either Pine or Oak
Your choice of lengths
No amount too small
Brush and Rubbish Removed

Miscellaneous

OFFICE SPACE
TWO SUITES centrally located in Carmel, suitable for general offices, insurance, lawyer, dental lab, etc. Approx. 350 sq. ft. each. Call 7-4819 for appointment.

WANT A RARE DOG? Purebred champ stock Silky Terrier pups. Australian imports, miniature shaggy dogs and no shedding coat. \$100 up. Phone Em. 6-6036, 1250 Windsor Way, Redwood City, Calif.

FOR SALE—Used Garage Doors, \$6, consisting of 3 sections, 7 ft. 4 1/2 in. by 3 ft. 8 1/2 in. each, with hinges, etc. Also metal fireplace grate with dampers, metal chimney extension, cheap. 7-4064.

FOR SALE — Walnut spool bed, box springs and mattress, pair of 5-paned outside doors with hardware, electric fan, armchair. Telephone 7-7391.

STRAW HATS, FELT HATS—restyled, blocked, trimmed, cleaned. Expert workmanship. IRENE YOUNG gives individual, personal service. Call 5-6850 before 10:30 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

WINDOW CLEANING my specialty. Please call 7-3493.

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance - Real Estate
Opposite Library, Carmel 7-3844

Lost and Found

LOST—Carmel Highlands, gray, male Maltese cat: "Bop", white breast. Reward. Parker, Box 3704, Carmel.

NEED PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel 7-3881.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 12629

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA PALES NARVAEZ, also known as ANNA T. NARVAEZ, also known as ANNA NARVAEZ, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Anna Pales Narvaez, also known as Anna T. Narvaez, also known as Anna Narvaez, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them to the Administrator at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Anna Pales Narvaez, also known as Anna T. Narvaez, also known as Anna Narvaez, deceased. DATED: April 22, 1953.

RAYMOND NARVAEZ, Administrator of the Estate of Anna Pales Narvaez, also known as Anna T. Narvaez, also known as Anna Narvaez, deceased.

ROBISON & WHITTLESEY, Attorneys for Administrator Carmel, California
Date of first pub.: April 24, 1953.
Date of last pub.: May 22, 1953.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Studio or workshop at Dolores and 9th, N.W. corner, also living room with fireplace and kitchen privileges. Outside entrance.

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished sunny apartment in business district, for one or two persons. Complete kitchen. Transient or permanent. Phone 7-4819.

DELIGHTFUL FURNISHED cottage—Suitable for 1 or 2 business girls—1 bedroom—between 5th and 6th on Torres, walking distance. \$75.00 per mo. Mrs. Hoagland.

FOR RENT — Carmel cottage, 2 bedrooms, partly furnished, conveniently located, call between 6 and 8 p.m. No agents need apply. Phone 7-3084.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 12619

In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES STREETER ALLEN, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the Clerk of the aforesaid Court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of his attorney, JACK MARSH LAUGHLIN, Esq., 9 First National Bank Building, Alvarado at Bonifacio, P.O. Box 1629, Monterey, California, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED May 11, 1953.

ALBERT G. BAGLEY, Administrator of the Estate of said Decedent.
JACK MARSH LAUGHLIN, First National Bank Building Alvarado at Bonifacio P.O. Box 1629 Monterey, California
Attorney for Administrator
Date of first pub.: May 15, 1953.
Date of last pub.: June 5, 1953.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 12663

In the Matter of the Estate of LOUIS H. LEVINSON, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Louis H. Levinson to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them to the said Executrix at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Louis H. Levinson, deceased. DATED: May 15, 1953.

HELEN B. LEVINSON
ROBISON & WHITTLESEY, Attorneys for Executrix Carmel, California
Date of first pub.: May 22, 1953.
Date of last pub.: June 19, 1953.

MERCURY'S SAIL NEXT WEEK

The Stillwater Yacht Club racing season will open next Saturday and Sunday, May 30 and 31, with elimination races on both days for Mercury class yachts planning to enter the Mercury International Championships to be held at Pebble Beach in June. Saturday night, May 30, a Commodore's Ball is scheduled at the Beach Club.

Sport Notes —

(Continued from Page Two)
year a spirited 8th grade class amassed enough points to win over the best swimmers in the upper grades. The interclass meet is a coeducational affair, with the girls often outswimming boy paddlers.

GOLFER OF THE YEAR DAY SAT. ON ALL LOCAL COURSES

Professional Golfers' Association "Golfer of the Year" to beat on National Golf Day this Saturday is thirty-two year old two hundred pound Julius Boros. Boros will match swings with thousands of amateur and professional golfers from all over the country playing on almost five thousand golf courses. Entry blanks for this event sponsored by Life Magazine and the Professional Golfers Association may be obtained at any of the Peninsula Golf Clubs this Saturday.

Local golfers with their handicaps will play against Boros who will fire his 18 holes on that day on the difficult Oakmont Country Club, site of the 1953 Open. Each golfer who can crawl under Julius Boros's score will receive a medal bearing the inscription, "I beat Julius Boros on National Golf Day 1953". The entry fee of \$1.00 will go to the USO for work with service personnel and the National Golf Fund for charitable causes.

7TH ANNUAL PEBBLE BEACH SPRING HORSE SHOW MAY 31

The Seventh Annual Pebble Beach Spring Horse Show will take place next Sunday, May 31, at the Pebble Beach Stables. Twenty-four events will comprise the schedule for the day, with silver trophies and ribbons to be awarded in most classes. There will be classes for both stock and trail horses, hunters and jumpers, team classes in jumping and equitation, and several classes in Western and English horsemanship for both children and adults. Morning events begin at 10:00 o'clock, afternoon events at 1:00 o'clock. Entries officially close this Sunday, May 24, post entries must

pay double entry fee. Further information concerning the show may be obtained by calling Richard Collins at 7-3561.

BICYCLE ROAD RACE JUNE 7

The 50-Mile Handicap Bicycle Road Race, to be held June 7 on the Peninsula, has been chosen as one of six races in Northern California in which West coast cyclists may qualify for a team to compete against the Japanese Goodwill Cycling Team. The American Team will be formed from the highest point scorers chosen from both the East and the West and will meet the foreign team on June 28 in New Jersey and again on July 4 in San Jose.

The gruelling race, which is sanctioned by the Amateur Bicycle League of America, starts at Colton Hall in Monterey, proceeds through Pacific Grove, over the 17 Mile Drive, skirting Carmel and back to Monterey; the racers must complete the course twice to make up the 50 miles.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AT A MEETING HELD ON MAY 20, 1953, TOOK THE FOLLOWING ACTION:

GRANTED the application of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Procter for a Special Permit to vary the building site area and open space regulations by not more than ten (10) per centum to construct a residence on the south 40 feet of Lot 5, Block A-5, being the east side of Seaside through to the west side of San Antonio between Twelfth and Thirteenth Avenues.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the action of the Board will be final and conclusive five days after publication of this notice unless an appeal from the Board's decision is taken within said period in the manner provided by section 1014 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

DATED this 21st day of May, 1953.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk

Date of publication: May 22, 1953.

... Churches ...**THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER**

Lincoln and Seventh
Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Church School and Youth Fellowship

9:15 a.m. Nursery through High School Depts.
10:45 a.m. Nursery through Junior Depts.

Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Nelle C. Wiley, Director of Religious Education
Connell K. Carruth, Organist

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

For the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Soul and Body" to be read next Sunday, May 24, the Golden Text has been taken from II Corinthians: "We all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord" (3:18).

The Bible citations in the sermon will include these verses from John: "Then said the Jews unto him, Thou art not yet fifty years old, and hast thou seen Abraham? Jesus said unto them, Verily, verily, I say unto you, Before Abraham was, I am" (8:57, 58).

The correlative passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will include these statements:

"The divine image, idea, or Christ was, is, and ever will be inseparable from the divine Principle, God. Jesus referred to this unity of his spiritual identity thus: 'Before Abraham was, I am;' 'I and my Father are one;' 'My Father is greater than I'" (p. 333).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES**First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel**

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Evening meeting 8:00 p.m.

Reading Room

Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.

Open Sunday and Holidays 2-5 p.m.

Public Cordially Invited

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH**9th and Dolores**

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)
7:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.

11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
Rev. Alfred S. Seccombe, Rector.

Robert M. Forbes, Organist and Choirmaster

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

St. John's Chapel DEL MONTE

(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)

SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00, 9:30 AND 11:00

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Carmel's All Day Sitters First Traffic District Problem Graver Explains At Committee Meeting

First step in bringing relief to Carmel's parking difficulties should be to provide off street parking for the business people who find it necessary to have their cars readily available throughout the day, Mayor Horace Lyon told the Pine Cone, in reporting on a committee meeting held Thursday of last week by the city council and representatives of the business association with Robert Graver, who conducted the California Automobile Association traffic survey for the city.

Graver will have final report and recommendations ready for the city council before its June meeting. He talked from notes and preliminary findings at the informal get-together, pointing out that all-day parkers, even though they may move their cars within the one or two hour parking time limits, during the course of a day occupy spaces that would accommodate from two to five short term parkers.

Yet many people need their cars in the conduct of their business. Parking lots specifically planned for all-day parking, reasonably near these business houses and offices, would go a long way toward relieving the curb parking situation.

The city plans to provide free parking in the center of Junipero Street so that this should take care of the all-day parking problem for that area of town, Mayor Lyon said. Purchase of lots in other areas where the situation is acute was discussed, though no conclusions were reached in this preliminary session.

Graver quoted division of highway and automobile association figures showing that the general trend is toward steady increased number of cars on the highways and the city streets, with no relief in sight. The parking problem is state-wide, becoming more acute, and there is apparently no other solution than to provide off-street parking, to buy land which is necessarily high priced because of its business area location. Some of the cost can be covered by the revenue derived from the parking lots; some of the advantages cannot be calculated in dollars and cents since they concern trade that would otherwise be lost if parking were not available, a loss that eventually extends to payroll and taxes.

In addition to the members of the city council, those attending the meeting were the city clerk and city attorney, and Arne Halle, Harold Nielsen and Bill Ecklund, representing the Carmel Business Association.

The Quicken Tree

(Continued from Page One)
real ageways of space."

"This silence of this stone to my dull ears
May be a rhythm too wide for me to hear."

"... throughout the shuddering universe
Light and its holy victim shine as one."

"The ringing light whose adjectives

tives are sound,
The silent sound whose qualities are light."

"... within this masked disaster I see how death dies in eternity."

Her thoughts go high and deep and wide, and what she has to say demands freedom. And when one has learned the rules and obeyed the rules, one knows how to break the rules. Her liberation is never shown awkwardly, nor does it fret the reader's inner ear. She is ready to make her own words, and justifiably, when she needs them. Observe that word "ageways" in a quotation above; there must have been a brave stretching of the mind before that word was needed and came. With quiet audacity she hyphenates words in order that intensity may not be thwarted by a dragging phrase: such words are Time-face, sun-delight, rain-presence, en-shuttered. She makes a rhymeless sonnet, and quite deliberately uses a false rhyme in a poem of conventional pattern. And her free rhythms move as never before.

The glistening dewdrop quality of her earlier verses has given place to something large and luminous that is diffused over the whole field of vision, something that is best described in Biblical words as "clear shining after rain."

I want to give one poem in full. I believe Dora Hagemeyer might be willing to be represented by this one.

SCIENCE AND BEAUTY

There's equal room for holiness and grace
And for the stern exactitude of law
That builds the tree and binds the earth in place
And with unaltered pace
Moves in the mountain and the straw.

A rose is number, chemistry and name,
By accurate geometry designed;
Yet it is love incarnate just the same—

A winged one undefined
Guarding the secret of the flame.

A star conforms to orbit and degree—

Is measured, weighed, foretold and analysed;

Yet in its ordered light-path it is free,

Its influence unsurmised,
Always a marvel and a mystery.

Air, water, fire and earth are deftly shown

To be arrangements of the atom's form;

Yet they are four bright angels round the throne

Of Him who moves the storm,
Pervades the stillness, and remains unknown.

Planning Commission Pleased With Street Dept. Tree Planting

The landscaping committee turned in its report for tree planting for the north section of town at the planning commission meeting Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was held in the city clerk's office because repairs, with sound effects, are in progress in the council chambers.

Mrs. Talbert Josselyn, chairman of the commission, commented on the extensive tree planting that had been carried out this year by the street department and suggested that a letter be directed to Francis Whitaker, street commissioner, expressing appreciation.

It was voted to engage the services of Thomas Church, landscape architect for Ocean Avenue, to lay out a plan for beautification of lower Ocean with emphasis on beauty, parking to be of second consideration.

Floyd Adams, building inspector, told the commission that All Saints' Church intends to build a wing on the south end of the church building and, though plans for the addition were approved in 1950, The Reverend Alfred Secombe had offered to resubmit the plans. Commission said it would be unnecessary.

Adams also brought to the attention of the commission that redwood shakes obtainable now are of inferior quality and asked that they consider a change in the building code to allow use of cedar instead of redwood.

Plans for a second story addition to house three apartments above Sany Novak's stores under construction at San Carlos and Fifth, were approved.

G. A. Proctor was granted a 10

percent building site variance for his home on San Antonio and Twelfth, and John J. Walsh's appeal from the refusal of the building inspector to allow construction of a dwelling on his lot on the east side of San Carlos near Twelfth was denied.

Donald Craig's class in city and state government was in attendance at the meeting.

Peninsula Week . . .

(Continued from Page One)
Association board of directors have delegated Sam De Mello to go to work on incorporation of Del Rey as a separate, independent city in its own right. He's to get a legal description of boundaries to submit to the County Boundary Commission, and prepare a petition for incorporation, to be presented for approval at Del Rey Property Owners Association meeting next Monday.

Meanwhile, Seaside residents, in a panic at the tendency of fringe areas to bolt toward annexation to Monterey (The Beach section has asked in) are talking of a mass meeting where some sort of compromise could be achieved. Some of the most enthusiastic supporters of Seaside Incorporated are cooling a little, saying that it would be better to drop their project for the present if the Del Rey Area and the Beach could be distracted from their fixation for Monterey.

It was a close thing for Amendment No. 1 to the Monterey City Charter. Winning by one vote in the election last week, it increased its margin by two more votes when the 85 absentee ballots were counted at Monday's council meeting. It makes the city auditor's job appointive rather than elec-

Georgia Laster Will Sing For Music Society

Georgia Laster, soprano, accompanied by Elizabeth Alexander at the piano, will be the featured artist for the annual quarterly meeting of the Carmel Music Society, Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock, in Sunset Auditorium. On her first local appearance last Fall at Noel Sullivan's Hollow Hills Farm, Miss Laster received favorable critical and audience tributes, and many have anticipated her return to the local concert scene.

Councilman Shedo Russo, whose 30 vote lead could have been overthrown by a substantial absentee vote for R. O. Summers, picked up 50 more in the final count.

New council was seated at Monday's meeting, and City Manager Walter Hahn kindly held off the shock until Tuesday, and then announced that the council would have to find \$50,000 more revenue to meet next year's budget. Council shied at the idea of an increase in taxes and discussed a 75 cents per family per month sewer rental charge.

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